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8 Golani soldiers injured in Hizbullah attack

DAVID RUDGE

EIGHT Golani Brigade soldiers were wounded, two of them serionsly, in a Hizbullah ambush in the security zone yesterday.

The latest incident, following previous Hizbullah attacks, close to the northern border in which five soldiers were killed and 14 wounded, heightened the prospect of a stern IDF response. Military sources quoted on Channel 1's news broadcast last night said the "safety catch" would be released.

The attack yesterday afternoon, on the Rehan-Aishiyeh road in the zone's northeastern sector, appears to have been a combined ambush and roadside bomb blast. Reports from Lebanon said an explosive device was detonated alongside an IDF patrol and gunmen simultaneously opened fire with anti-tank weapons and machine guns.

According to Hizbullah's statement, the patrol consisted of several civilian cars and a military vehicle. Simultaneously, gunmen opened fire with Katyusha rockets and mortars at nearby IDF and Sonth Lebanese Army positions. The soldiers, including those

who were not badly hart, managed to get out of the vehicles and return fire. Reinforcements were sent to the scene and six wounded soldiers were evacuated by helicopters; two to Rebecca Sieff Hospital in Safed and four to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, where the condition of two was reported to be

serious. Zvi Ben-Ishai, deputy di-

Clinton pledges \$100m. in anti-terror aid

DAVID MAKOVSKY

US PRESIDENT Bill Clinton punctuated his morale-boosting solidarity trip to Israel at a time of terror by promising more than \$100 millioo io anti-terrorism assistance and an upgrade in intelligence cooperation.

Wherever he went yesterday, a visibly moved Clinton warmly held Israel's hand. and in symbol-laden appearancea, demonstrated that the US stands at its side by urging it to keep pursuing a path of peace and security. Clinton returned to the US last

oight, hut Secretary of State War-ren Christopher and CIA Direc-tor John Deutsch stayed behind to flesh out components of the anti-terrorism and bolstered security package. Workiog-level meetings were held last night and more consultations are scheduled for today,

Io ao uoprecedeoted appearance before the cahinet, Clinton unveiled his plans for bolstering aid to comhat terrorism. After hearing a security overview from Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, Clinton said he surmised that Shahak thinks Palestiniao Authority President Yasser Arafat is not doing enough.

According to a participant, Shahak responded, "He is doing things, hut it is not enough."

Standing alongside Prime Minister Shimon Peres at a press conference afterward, Clinton declared the US would cootinue to fight terrorism. "Whatever effort it takes, whatever time it takes, we must say to them: You will be tracked down. You will be rooted out," he said.

He said the assistance program would include a comprehensive package of training and technical aid, advanced homb-detection

scanners and sniffers, a variety of X-ray systems; robots for han-dling suspect packages, and ad-vanced thermal and radar sen-



President Bill Clinton waves to youngsters at the Tel Aviv Center for the Performing Arts yesterday. To his right is youth representative Liat Moodric and Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

paign back home, but he con-

seek to minimize those risks to on cultures. Clinton stated, "If the extent possible. "Is it absolutely certain that your continued existence, you

nothing like that will ever happen again? No," Clinton said, "What

you have to choose anything over will always choose your contin-PRESIDENT Bill Clinton might ued existence. Security will take be facing a tough election cam-

Bush or Carter couldn't have done it whom aides say Clinton looked COMMENT

rector of the hospital, said all suffered from shrapnel injuries to their limbs and some had internal injuries.

IDF and SLA gunners blasted suspected Hizbullah targets in the area and north of the zone in response to the attack. There were no immediate reports of casualties among the attackers, although Hizbullah has lost four of its gunmen in fighting in the region in the past week.

The IDF has recorded over 100 incidents since the beginning of the year, including long-range attacks on positions and the recent, more sophisticated attacks.

The incident yesterday coincided with a general strike in Lebanon organized by the Amal Shi'ite movement to mark the 18th anniversary of the Litani Operation. Demonstrations were held throughout the country calling for an end to Israel's occupation of the zone. (Story, page 4)

A Hizbuilah support group, meanwhile, launched a campaign to raise money for the organization's fighting arm, the Islamic Resistance, under the alogan "Buy a bullet for the resistance and the defenders of our homes and people."

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hour last night at midnight as Daylight Saving Time look

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sors. Clinton said he already sent Congress a message asking for the assistance, half of which would come from this year's Pentagoo budget and the other half

next year. This assistance comes on top of \$22 million in advanced bomb detection equipment provided earlier this month.

Clinton also said a decision had oot yet beeo made on an overall framework for bolstered security cooperation. There is speculatioo this will be a prime topic in dis-cussions Christopher and Deutsch will be holding.

Clinton said any anti-terrorism assistance could not eliminate the prospects of terrorism in an open society, but it is very sensible to

ISRAEL has requested the US to supply much of the state-of-the-

art technology needed to estab-

lish a "Demarcation Line" with

the administered territories, ac-

cording to American officials

here, to work out the details of

the support package promised by

A team of State Department

anti-terror experts has been

meeting in recent days with se-

nior police officers to work out

the dctails of cxactly what equip-ment and know-how the US will

provide to help Isracl fight terror.

The US officials were seot here

Sources involved in the talks

said the main Israeli request has

bcen for bigh-tech equipment,

rangiog from radar systems to

bomh and explosive detection de-

vices. The US offered help in

training police acti-terror ucits,

immediately after the attack at

Dizengoff Center last week.

senior sources confirmed.

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US President Bill Clinton.

the risks, to reduce the likelihood of this to prevent more of these things from happening, to catch more of the wrongdoers." While there is a growing con-

sensus that the closure should oot block food from reaching Palestinians in the territories, Clinion said that he strongly backs Isra-el's opposition to lifting the closure at this time. He said Hamas is responsible

Israel asks for US technology

to establish separation line

BILL HUTMAN

but this was rejected, the sources

The equipment is virtually all

carmarked for the so-called "De-

marcation Line" - which largely

follows the Green Line - that po-

lice have wanted to cstablish for

over a year to preveot Palestin-

ians from illegally infiltrating the

country and to keep a close watch

A revised plan now being final-

ized hy the police calls for the

establishment of eight to 10 bor-

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ters of the more than 200-kilome-

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have fences. For the rest of the

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oo the high-tech equipment from

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the Palestioiaos," an American

"The Israelis want equipment

the US to keep infiltrators out.

on those who enter legally.

we are trying to do is to reduce

for the closure, and asserted that it is the terrorists goal to hring about a elosure, hoping misery will turn people against peace. "li's a deliberate anempt by them to make the Palestinians as miserable as possible," he said. Saying Israel's first duty is to its

said.

Yatom likely next Mossad chief

DAVID MAKOVSKY

MAJ.-GEN. Danny Yatom is a main candidate to head the Mossad,

On the way to the Sharm c-Shcikh conference on Wednesday, Peres

Yatom has served as military aide to Peres and Yitzhak Rabio for the last four years. He also has served two stints as OC Central

Yatom is known not just for his discretion, but also his hureaucratic

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skills. Under Rabin, he gradually centralized all peace process issues -

not only the security-related - in the Prime Minister's Office.

told reporters he had already appointed someone to succeed "S", who

is becoming director of the Maccabi Health Fund.

preference. So these people are not stupid. They're doing this to provoke the reaction that they got. And we have to stand against them together." Clintoo said that he expected

the Sharm e-Sheikh conference to produce genuine results. Participants committed themselves to hammering out cooclusions in a working group over the next 30

He said he did oot meet privately with Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal and therefore there was no specific discussioo ahout the Saudis casuring no funds from their country would be transferred to Hamas. However, he voiced hope that the Saudis (Continued on Page 2)

source said. "This is the main

The Americans are scheduled

to return to the US next week

with the police requests. The

American source said it appears

Israel will gct much of what it has

On the Israeli side, the talks

(Continued on Page 3)

asked for.

thing they have asked us for."

victory here in May. While judgmeot must be reserved on the substantive success of his anti-terrorism conference in Sharm e-Sheikh, one does not have to wait to realize that Clin-

ton came across as someone who has an extraordinary reservoir of empathy for the people of Israel. At the Sinai parley, Clintoo told the assembled leaders, ineluding those of 13 Arab states, that he wanted to personally

make it clear that "Israel is not alone." This ootioo of solidarity was repeated throughout his visit, as he sought to hoost Israel's morale.

His symbolic appearances, laced with gestures, radiated warmth aod fricodship, something one cannot imagine someone like George Bush or Jimmy Carter ever doing. He was tearful while holding Leah Rabin'a hand as he stared at the gravestone of Yitzhak Rahin, then placed a stone from the White House on the grave. He also visited the graves of IDF soldiers, including Nahshoo Wachsman, and made ao uoprecedented appearance

are being headed by Cmdr. Shabefore the security cabinet. More than anything else, his



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DAVID MAKOVSKY

quered Israel yesterday in a way visit will be remembered for its that suggests he could waltz to impact on Israeli youth, who surrounded him at a Jcrusalem high school and at a performing arts center in Tel Aviv. Hc believes the youth are a fitting audience for his theme that Israel's future must be dominated by hope, not fcar, and that peace is in the country's best interest.

Neither stiff oor formal, Clinton sounded as someone who genuinely cares what happens to Israelis, just as he did when he coioed the phrase "Shalom, chaver" and eulogized Rahin,

As Leah Rabin put it: "In general, Americans have a certaio openness. But, President Clinton has an extreme capability of being able to ioitiate a

up to as a ligure of Churchillian

relationship." Of course, there are interests at stake, oamely Clintoo's fear that the peace process could unravel hefore the US elections. something he apparently believes

would be more likely if Shimon Peres is defeated, Furthermore, there is oo doubt, Clinton has had luck. Al-

dimensions.

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NEWS

Friday, March 15, 1996 The Jerusalem Post



President Bill Clinton and Leah Rabin stand in silence at the grave of Yitzhak Rabin yesterday on Mt. Herzl

Clinton, Rabin family visit 'haver's grave

AS the rain fell on Yitzhak Rahin's newly unveiled tomhstone at Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem yesterday, members of the Rabin family gathered in front of the grave: his daughter Dalia, with a bouquet of roses, his son Yuval, and grandchildren Noa and Yonatan.

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Behind them, under the tall trees, stood US Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Foreign Minister Ehud Barak, and other senior officials. Inside a, giant plastic tent were the security officers overseeing the safety of the VIPs.

Total quiet reigned. President

BATSHEVA TSUR

Bill Clinton had requested that not a sound be uttered, and even the Israeli media people turned off their beepers and cellular phones.

Slowly, they approached the grave from the path below - Leah Rahin, carrying red roses, flanked by Clinton and Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Clinton paused to talk in whispers with the family. Then he Tifted a wreath of red, white, and blue flowers and laid it on the grave. On a red ribbon across the

wreath was written, in Hebrew and English, the phrase he coined and which has come to symbolize

feelings for Rahin: "Shalom, haver." Alongside, Leah Rabin placed her roses on the black-and-white marble tombstone designed by architect Moshe Safdie.

Clinton stood for a long minute with bowed head, squeezing Rabin's hand, then took her arm and gently, led her to where the rest of the family stood.

Dalia and Noa added their roses, and the family and family friend dispersed in silence.

Clinton's aid to Israel slammed

HOUSE Foreign Operations Subcommittee chairman Sonny Callahan (Republican, Alabama) attacked President Bill Clinton's announcement of a new \$100 million anti-terrorism package to Israel.

capabilities. Asked to comment on the matter, Callahan said Clinton "isn't to appropriate. We're currently the only one who wants to see a spending \$5.1 hillion hetween lasting peace in the Midule East. Egypt and Israel anyway." Spec-However, I'm uncomfortable, at ter said in an interview, referring this time, committing another \$100 million until we have a betto their economic and military assistance packages. "If we can ter understanding [of] how really get a hold of terrorism in they're going to pay for this." Callahan, whose committee the Middle East, \$100 million

oversees foreign aid, said he would have "no problem" with Clinton simply taking the funds from the more than \$5 billion already allocated to Egypt and Israel.

"But if he expects us to continue coming up with all this money that be goes out and promises, then let me tell you. I'm not excited about it one bit," he said. "And if he's going to ask for a tax increase to pay for this, or if be wants to increase the deficit to do it, then I don't see any way I can support his request."

But Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Arlen Specter

IDF continues crackdown on Hamas

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

and Islamic Jihad suspects in wide-ranging sweeps throughout Judea and Samaria yesterday, bringing to over 300 the number taken in since the crackdown

Five of the suspects were apprehended in Akabe, near Jenin, and eight others in half a dozen in villages surrounding Ramallah, an army officer said. He said 17 of the arrests were in the Hebron region, 10 in the Arub refugee camp, and the rest in Beit Omar. Ha'aretz, meanwhile, reported that Israel has captured and is interrogating two Palestinian youths who planned to carry out suicide hombings. The report said they were captured near Hebron last Monday and had explo-

THE army atrested 29 Hamas sives rigged for the attacks and other equipment in their possession. They told their interrogators they were only waiting for the signal to strike.

"I think it's a realistic amount

Specter - who also sits on the

eign assistance - said he would

from which to take the money

Clinton pledged. Several Republicans in Con-

would be a bargain."

capabilities.

If true, it would be the first time suicide bombers were apprebended with the actual bombs. Previously, Israel has only succeeded in capturing Palestinians who had expressed willingness to commit a suicide attack.

The army refused to comment on the report. A military source said details of the arrest operation in the Hebron area are being heavily suppressed.

But another officer involved in the sweeps said the story was probably not mue, since the level of arrests did not mclude those involved in Hamas on that level.

HILLEL KUTTLER WASHINGTON

(Republican, Pennsylvania) said approval. Last year Callahan held up Joryesterday that he supports Clindan's debt relief. ton's pledge of \$100 million to upgrade Israel's anti-terrorism

Specter met with CIA director John Deutsch on Tuesday as Deutsch was leaving with Clinton for Sharm e-Sheikh to discuss the

administration's efforts. Specter said he is "all for" American intelligence sharing with the PA, provided it's "selectively and carefully done," but said the US should not allocate more funds to the PA beyond the \$500 million in assistance it pledged in 1993.

"Let's see them earn that first. Foreign Operations Subcommit-Pardon me for just being a little tee that bas jurisdiction over forstrident on that point," he said. not favor allocating additional "I'm not ready to give them any funds to the Palestinian Anthormore money until they've carned ity for upgrading intelligence what we've committed."

Meanwhile, late last night Con-He also said Congress would have to "find an offset" account gress passed, by 229-191, a stripped-down version of an antiterrorism bill that was presented after last April's Oklahoma City bomhing.

gress criticized Clinton last month for pledging to upgrade F-Amendments approved on 16 fighters for Jordan without Wednesday removed provisions seeking congressional advice and allowing the deportation of for-

ities based on secret evidence and forbidding fundraising in the US hy terrorist organizations. Other changes were supported by both right-wing and civil Hoerties groups, fearing an infringement of individual freedoms.

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However, Congressman Charles Schumer said a strong anti-terrorism bill is needed.

"This bill does not trample our rights," the New York Democrat said. "Terrorists are raising money in this country today. We must act. We need a hard, cold, balanced response to terrorism."

Schumer released a videotane of meetings held in several US cities where speakers from Islamie groups urged violence against Israel and asked for money to help Palestinians.

"The United States has hecome a safe haven for Hamas and other terrorist groups to raise money. These videos are graphic proof that Hamas and other militant groups are raising money and organizing extensively in this country," he said.

AIPAC, the pro-Israel lobby, supported the original legislation and released a statement yesterday saying it was "deeply disappointed" by the amended bill.

Security officials are to meet

IDF eases closure ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

THE army is to lift the internal blockade. closure in Judea and Samaria for over the weekend to examine the 12 hours starting at 6 a.m. today, allowing Palestinians to move from village to village in order to work and stock up on supplies, an official said.

Palestinians will still be barred from entering Israel, and the closure will be reimposed tonight, said Shlomo Dror, spokesman for the Coordinator for Government Activity in the Territories. Israel is also considering a

number of steps to ease the closure, which has kept some two million Palestinians under virtual

possibility of lifting the closure for good if security for Israelic can be ensured, Dror said. Israel also intends to gradually allow food and produce to be al-

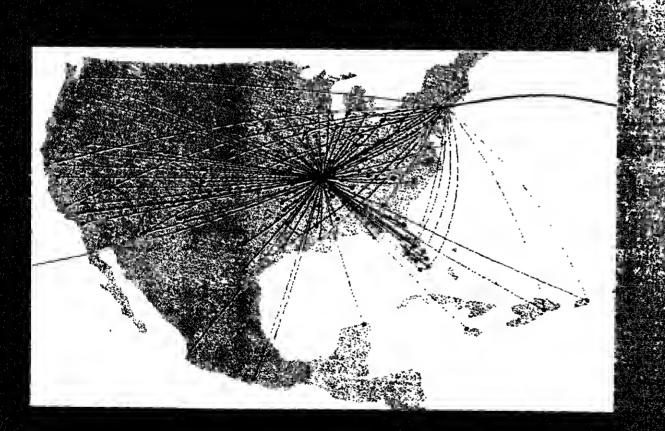
lowed into Gaza, Judea and Samaria, followed by allowing produce, and later clothing, to be exported from the Palestinianruled areas. This easing of restrictions

would culminate with allowing Palestinian laborers to return to their jobs in Israel,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Peres higher in polls after Clinton visit Polls yesterday showed this week's international anti-terrorism summit and a visit to Israel by US President Bill Clinton may have given Prime Minister Shimon Peres a muchneeded popularity boost.

A Channel 1 television survey showed Peres had regained a slight lead over Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu; up by 47 to 45 percent. A similar poll by Channel 2 showed Peres leading 51 to 47 percent. Neither poll gave a margin of error or the sample size.



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In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the 10 of spades, queen of hearts, ace of diamonds and king of clubs.

CORRECTION

The characterization of AIPAC's work on Capitol Hill in the March 11 issue was in error. AIPAC worked with members of Congress to express concern about Chairman Yasser Arafat's inadequate efforts to combat terrorism; it mobilized support for a House resolution and Senate letter which put Congress on record in support of Israel'a fight against terror; and called on Arafat to take specific measures to combat terrorism or risk US support for the Palestinian Authority.



Arab League encourages peace process Arab foreign ministers yesterday urged Israel to resume negotiations with Syria and the Palestinians. In a statement issued after their semiannual meeting at Arab League headquarters in Cairo, the ministers also accused Israel of procrastinating in following through on its peace pledges to the Palestinians.

"We urge the two cosponsors [the US and Russia] to intervene with Israel to avoid delay in its talks with Syria and to end its occupation of the Golan," the statement said. The ministers also criticized Israel for sealing the territories after the bombings, terming the act "collective punishment."

Man killed in road accident David Malik, 60, of Haifa, was killed yesterday morning when his motorscooter was hit by a car near the Cave of Elijah the Prophet. Two passengers in the car were lightly injured.

CLINTON

(Continued from Page 1) would do their share in combatting terrorism.

Clinton also expressed optimism that European would get tougher toward Iran, since Teheran is "committed to supporting these terrorist activities and glorifying them."

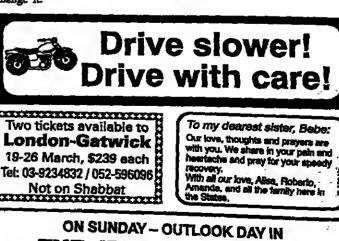
In thinly-veiled criticism of Europe's current lax approach in dealing with Iran, Clinton said, "Every country in the world that deals with them is going to have to just wake up in the morning, look in the mirror, and decide whether they're going to stay with the policy they have or change it."

BUSH (Continued from Page 1) faced with an Israel whose peace policics were - in different degrees - at odds with those of the US; but in Rabin, Clinton found a partner rather than an antago:

nist, and this has helped ensure

the honeymoon of the last few

Bur these broader issues did not seem to matter yesterday! Clinton told one teenager, who asked him how to be a leader that one must feel empathy for the needs of others. Regarding Israel, he clearly takes his own advice.





Peretz, Evans and Novak and other leading American columnists; and favorite comics: Peanuts, B.C., Feiffer, Calvin and Hobbes, DON'T MISS IT!



The Jerusalem Post Friday, March 15, 1996

-Clinton heeds plea from **Olmert**, visits Jerusalem high school

BILL HUTMAN

US PRESIDENT Bill Clinton made an unscheduled stop yesterday to light memorial candles and meet pupils at the Jerusalem high school that lost four graduates in the receot Hamas terror attacks. "We don't want the children to grow up in terror, hut in a land that is both free and safe," Clio-Ion said upon his arrival at the Beit Hinuch High School in the Katamoo oeighborhood, where he was met by cheering pupils.

. The meeting came after heavy Cnaxing from Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, whn was up in arms over Clinton's not having scheduled an event in the capital, hardest hit in the recent wave nf bombiogs, to memorialize those killed in terror attacks.

US officials said Israel requested such, an event be held to Tel Aviv and oot Jerusalem for security reasons. Police enofirmed that they asked for the event to be held in Tel Aviv, due to the threat of an attack in Jerusalem. But Clinton, after meeting Olmert at his hotel in the morning, decided to change his plans and visit the schnol. "The mayor pointed out to me this school, what had happened here, and that it was on my way," Clinton said

: "I-just asked them to rearrange "my schedule," Clinton told reporters at Beit Hinuch, where sewcurity was extremely tight. Most -of the pupils were forced to remain in their classrooms, and nnly watch from the windows as The president came and weot.

- Clinton met with a handful of pnpils at the school's eotrance coext to a memorial for the fallen in terror attacks and wars. He lit four candles, in memory of Yoni Baram, Yoni Levy, Merav Na--chum, and Moshe Reuven, killed in the two recent suicide bomb-

ings in the city. "Thank you for coming here," ooe pupil said.

"I hope you are "reflected president," said another. The visit, also affended by Prime Minister Shimon Peres and

Olmert, lasted about 15 minutes. "There are some things that

US President Bill Clinton meets with Likud chairman Binyamin Netanyahn yesterday in Jerusalem. **Clinton to Netanyahu: I will work with** whomever Israeli electorate chooses US PRESIDENT Bill Clioton promised yesterday his administration will work with whomever

the Israeli electorate votes for. He made his commeot after meetiog with Likod chairmao Binyamin Netanyahu for half an hour. The meeting was described as

warm and friendly hy Netanyahu's aides. Clinton defined America's part

in the Mideast peace process as a "facilitating role," and said the actual agreements must be hammered, onto by the parties, as op-posed to the US imposing soluand a start and

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tions upoo them. Clintno, who acknowledged Netaoyahu's popularity abroad, asked him to use his influence to campaign worldwide for a more effective fight agaiost terror. Clintoo said he had read Netanyaho's previous books, and was given a copy of his latest book.

Netanyahu told Clinton that be welcomes his visit here, and said that should he be elected, his goverament will cootinue the peace process, "hut from a different direction and with differeot -12

Israeli civilians." Netaoyahu stressed that he

ISRAEL

SARAH HONIG

emphases. Recent atrocities in Israel have made people cynical, but they must not lose hope for peace. Yet peace must be sought realistically. Terror must be combatted everywhere, and the IDF must not be prevented of entering any area oceded to safeguard

does not propose reoccupyiog Gaza, but that he will insist on freedom of actioo for Israel evervwhere: He nrged tangible sanctions

A stripped down versioo of the plao that will cost just over willingness of the US to help NIS 200 million to implement has oearly been finalized, according to the sources. But the governmeot has had trooble findiog funding even for the new plan, despite its stated commitment to carry it out, the sources said.

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Young Israelis love Clinton

MICHAL YUDELMAN

THE youngsters of Israel enveloped US President Bill Clinton with love yesterday.

Young people from schools all over the country crowded ioto the huge auditorium of Tel Aviv's Mishkan Ha'umanuyot arts ceoter and waited for more than twohnurs for the American president.

"We want to tell him that the young in Israel love people like Clinion who, although they are terribly busy and terribly important, take the time to come and tell us that they are oo our side," nne boy said.

Clinton spoke to them of the destiny of the Jewish people, of Yitzbak Rabin, and of the great period of change in which we are living, "the greatest since the Industrial Revolutioo 100 years ago." But most of all, he spoke of the future and the next generatioo's place in it.

Clintoo told the yooths that Israel is not alone, that America stands with them aod supports them. He promised that the conference in Sharm e-Sheikh will not end in words alone and reiterated Washingtoo's commitment to fight with Israel against (Renter) terrorism.

He called on them not to abandon hope in the face of adversity and to fight to fulfill their dream for a better future.

Clinton, who was presented by Peres as "a man who is trying to change the future from blood to .hope," seemed to enchant the thousand or so young people in the audience.

"We know that overcoming adversity is the genius of the Jewish the PLO's Yasser Arafat is not people and the history of the State of Israel," Clinton told them. "No natioo on earth knows the visit was his spokesman, Shai Bazak, and Dr. Dore Gold, of [better] that the path of trial often passes through tragedy.

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ton, was received with a storm of applause in a standing ovation. He spoke of the joint Israel-US efforts "to turn a region of hatred, fighting, suspicion, and cynhands with those in the front row, icism into a region of understanding and hope." from the Ethiopian Shva choir, which had song "The Way to

Clinton calls boys injured in TA attack

THE hnspital where 16-yearold Tal Loel is recovering from last week's Tel Aviv bomb blast was not on President Bill Clinton's itinerary yesterday. So Loel invited himself to

the White House instead.

"I'm sorry 1 couldn't come by to see yon," Clinton told the excited teenager in a six-minute telephone call yesterday afterocoo to Ichilov Hospital, where Loel and his best friend Uri Tal are being treated in the plastic surgery unit.

"We would be happy to visit you in the White House when we get better," proposed Loel, who was badly burned on his stomach, arm, and leg.

"You will be most welcome," Clinton responded. We would love to see you there."

The presidential phone call came about after the two teens seot a telegram to Clinton, asking him to come see them at the hospital during his 24-hour visit to Israel. Clioton, however, had been advised against making a hospital visit for security reasons.

"As victims of terrorism, the reason for your visit in the Middle East, we also believe that peace is the only true solutioo for this area," the boys said in

the telegram. "We wish to strength [sic] yours and Mr. Peres's hands." Tal, whose eardrums were ojured in the blast, did not speak to Cliotoo. Cliotoo spoke to his mother, Esther, instead. . (AP)

and speeches over, Clinton rose to leave. But hearing that four pupils had prepared questions, he decided to stay to answer them, though he was already behind schedule.

Then, signaled hy his security men that he really must leave, he walked op to the two children's choirs on the stage and shook

Clintoo then walked into the

rows of choir members and stood

smiling widely - giving them a phnto-opportunity with the US

Still, he lingered, waving again and again to the cheering young-

sters. A sea of hands waved back,

until he walked away and disap-

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you can just request, and there are things that you must demand," said Olmert, who had threatcoed to boycott the Clinton visit because the presideot did not schedule a stop at a city school or terror bombing site. Cliotoo's decision came too late for Olmert to change his order on Tuesday forbidding official Jerusalem school participa-

tion in the Tel Aviv meeting between Clinton and pupils, because Clinton was not making a similar stop in Jerusalem, according to city officials. In their meeting, Olmert also offered municipal aid in expedit-

ing the move of the US Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Clinton made no indication he would take Olmert up on the offer, according to the officials. Meanwhile, traffic ground to a

halt in much of Jerusalem while Clinton was in the city.

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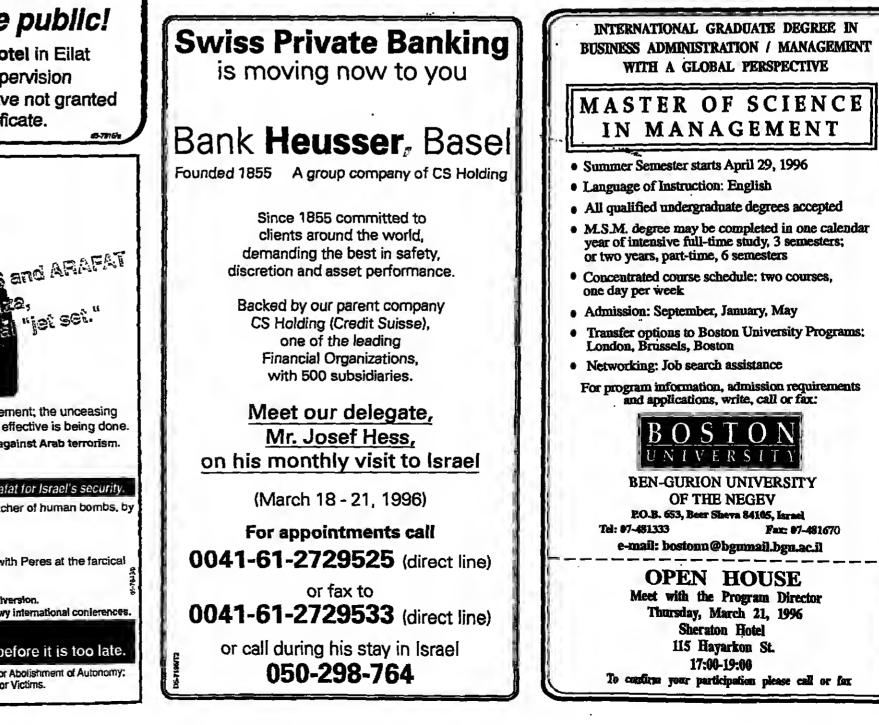
in a wide range of anti-terror opcrations. However, in operational areas, such as with the Yamam, there is little if anything the Americans cao contribute, the sources said.

The sources confirmed their . aim is to use the American aid to establish the Demarcation Line, which has long been held up because of lack of fundiog. The original plao prescoted over a year agn carried a price tag of over NTS 500 millioo.

Next week, Border Police Condr. Yisrael Sadan, who heads the police committee on implemeotation of the demarcatioo plan, is slated to present it to Hefetz, Sources said the US aid will likely be the major factor in the plan finally being realized.

"Thirty of the world's leaders, among them 13 leaders of Arab states, sat there [in the Sharm e-Sheikh conference]," Peres said. "Clinton rose and said, not in Israel before Jews, but on Egyptian soil, 'My heart is with the people of Israel, with the suffering they are going through.' J never saw anything like it. I saw before me a new world."

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Shaath threatens armed conflict if peace fails

PALESTINIAN Authority Planning Minister and leading negotiator Nabil Shaath has threatened a return to the "armed struggle" if Israel does not yield to Palestinian demands. Shaath, known as a political moderate and dedicated advocate of the Oslo process, was speaking at a recent Nablus symposium televised by Palestinian television.

A videotape of the program was released yesterday by the Institute for Peace Education, the organization which first exposed tapes of belligerent speeches by Yasser Arafat. In it, Shaath is seen making the following remarks: "If the negotiations reach a dead

soldiers who will operate in areas Jerusalem Post Staff in which we have unprecedented

elements of freedom. end, we shall go back to the strug-Speaking in similar terms, Fatah gle and strife, as we did for 40 years. It is not beyond our capasecretary and Arafat spokesman bilities

Marwan Bargouti told the London newspaper The Independent on Tuesday that the Palestinian secu-"As long as Israel goes forward [with the process], there are no problems, which is why we rity forces have been ordered to fire on Israeli soldiers if they try observe the agreements of peace and non-violence. But if and when Israel will say, 'That's it, we to enter territory under the PA's control. "They have already received won't talk about Jerusalem, we their orders," he said. He also said that the won't return refugees, we won't dismantle settlements, and we

Palestinians possess much more won't retreat from borders," then weaponry than the agreement all the acts of violence will return. allows and that their armed forces "Except that this time we'll are much larger than advertised. have 30,000 armed Palestinian

Lebanon protests Israeli presence

BEIRUT (Reuter) - Lebanon shut down yesterday in a protest called by the country's top Shi'ite politician against Israel's occupation of the security zone.

Schools, shops, businesses, and government offices closed for the 18th anniversary of Israel's first invasion of Lebanon in the year 1978.

In Beirut, many Lebanese wore yellow ribbons and flew yellow ribbons on their cars to mark the Day of Solidarity with occupied south Lebanon, which totals 11

"The peace process comes after some 45 years of fighting," President Sulcyman Demirel said at a news conference after meeting with Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat in Gaza. "Both sides should

Demirel, making his first visit to Gaza, said Turkey

is ready to help the Palestinians develop their econo-

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said yesterday.

be patient.

n Beirut, Hizbullah cars toured streets, decked with yellow rib-bons. They carried loudspeakers

"terrorism and violent acts"

tinued fighting. The government complained in a statement that the world is doing nothing to stop or condemn Israeli

against sonth Lebanon, while holding the Sharm e-Sheikh summit in response to acts of violence

Palestinians support terror A SURVEY of Palestinian residents of Samaria shows that 76

percent of respondents support the continuation of terrorist attacks in areas occupied by Israel and in areas where there are settlers. The survey was conducted hy Nablus's An-Najah University student council and its results were published in Wednesday's An-Nahar newspaper in lerusalem, Israel Radio reported. More than 84% expressed opposition to steps taken by the Palestinian Police against Hamas and 86% said there is no difference between right and left in Israel regarding the Palestinian Jerusalem Post Staff issue.

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US offers \$2 million for Achille Lauro hijacker

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WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The United States offered a reward of up to \$2 million on Wednesday for information leading to the recapture of a Palestinian hijacker of the Achille Lauro cruise ship

who escaped from prison in Italy. In a sign of the high priority Washington is assign-ing to the case in which American Leon Klinghoffer was murdered, the State Department announced it was also prepared to resettle informants and their families in the United States.

Spokesman Glyn Davies said the US offer was. separate from an unspecified reward offered on Wednesday hy the Italian government for informa-tion on the escaped hijacker, Magied Molqi.

Molqi, who was serving a 30-year sentence for the 1985 hijack, failed to return to jail in Rome on February 28 after 12 days' parole for good behavior. The US government has told Italy of its indignation that he was allowed out of prison.

Molqi was found primarily responsible for the murder of Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound American Jew who was shot and dumped overboard. Molqi's escape has caused outrage in the US and

Israel Airports Authority

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embarrassed the Rome government. Davies said Molqi "should be considered anned, and dangerous," and anyone with information on him. should contact the nearest US Embassy or consulate

should contact the nearest US Embassy of consultant or the US government in Washington. The State Department promised "complete conf-, dentiality" to informants. "If appropriate, the US government will even relocate people and their fain-, illes to the US," Davies said. He said Washington had told the Italian govern-ment of its offer Earlier Italy's Interity Ministry said.

ment of its offer. Earlier, Italy's Interior Ministry said, it was ready to offer a "substantial reward" for information.

Davies said Washington was awaiting the results, of Italy's investigation into how Moldi obtained a, furlough, but was pleased with steps the Italians had taken "and the understanding they've expressed of our initial tough reaction."

Of four Palestinians originally convicted in Italy ofthe Achille Lauro hijacking off the coast of Egypt, only one is still in prison. One was paroled in 1991 and another disappeared the same year while on prison leave.

Bomber's driver petitions court

SAID Suleimani, suspected of transporting the Dizengoff bomber to Tel Aviv, petitioned the High Court of Justice yesterday

needed for peace my and to increase trade with them. GAZA CITY (AP) - Israel and the Palestinians must Arafat said he discussed with Demirel the difficulbe patient and have more confidence in each other if ties the Palestinians face as a result of the 19-day clothe peace process is to succeed, Turkey's president

sure on the West Bank and Gaza. The closure is creating "very terrible and very dif-ficult circumstances and a very sad atmosphere, and has given a very good platform for those who are against peace," Arafat said.

"No doubt it is affecting the peace process negatively, because it is a collective punishment," he added.

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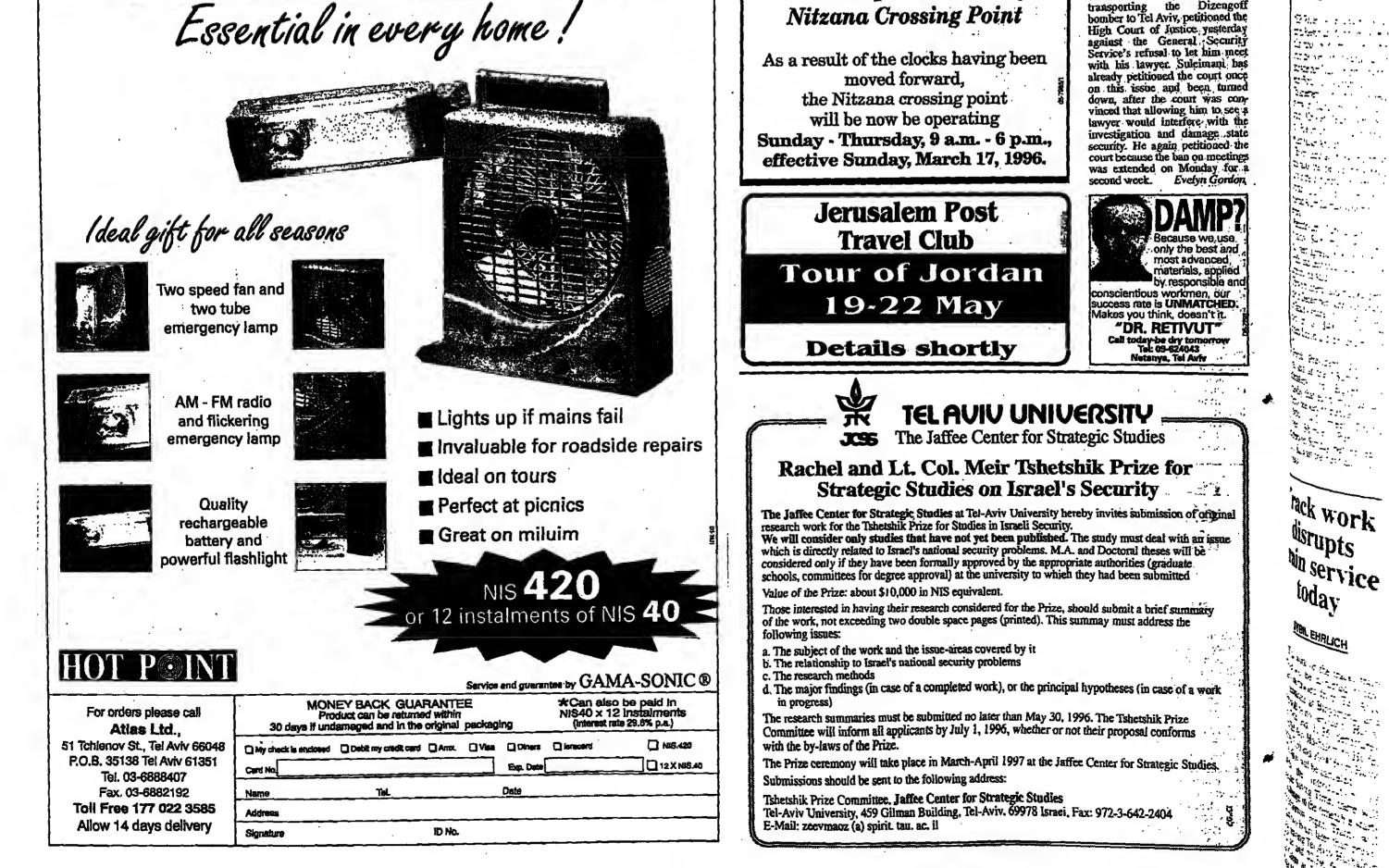
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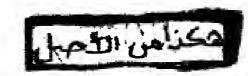
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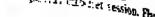
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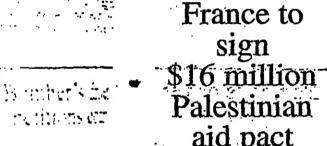
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CAIRO (Reuter) – The Arab press yesterday gave mixed interpretations of the results of the Sharm e-Sheikh summit, but many editorials agreed Israel was poised to benefit most.

looks on, at the anti-terrorism summit on Wednesday.

The state-run press in Syria and Libya called the summit a clear victory for Israel and a resounding defeat for the Arabs.

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"The Middle East peace process became the first loser of the summit. Arab causes were subjected to barm ... The only winner was the Zionist radicalism which opposes a just and comprehensive peace," Syrla's Tishreen said. Such a summit, which claimed that it is a

summit of peacemakers, should have discussed the main reasons behind the hindering of the peace process," Al-Thawra said, The Arab affairs editor of the Libyan news

agency JANA wrote: "The conference ended with the victory of the Israelis over Arabs and the confirmation of their hegemony over them. "The Israelis have achieved through attend-

ing the conference everything they wanted, from guaranteeing their security to guaranteeing the trial of those who want to liberate their land from the impurity of the Israeli occupation," he said.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres shakes Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdul-Karim al-Iryani's hand, while Russian President Boris Yeltsin

Arab press: The only summit

winner was Israel

In Jordan, some papers doubted whether the summit would bolster peace and curb violence. Others said it gave solid Arab and international backing to Israel and the Palestinians.

Al-Ra'i said: "The summit succeeded in providing Arab and international backing to Israel in a manner that prevents the peace process from collapsing and boosts the forces of peace and moderation. Hence, the symbolic side was more important than the practical side."

But a columnist at the paper disagreed, say-ing Israel was the victor while Arabs failed.

"The Israelis maximized the use of the summit and capitalized on [the attacks] and world reactions to highlight the terrorist face of the Arabs, Moslems, and Palestinians. Of course,

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they were helped hy grave mistakes committed by those who do not draw the line between resistance and terror."

(Avi Ohavon/GPO)

Egypt's opposition Al-Ahrar said the summit would not change anything as long as Israeli occupation continued.

"The Palestinian people will not give up their guns as long as their land is occupied. Every Palestinian citizen is a time-bomb ready to explode at any moment as long as control and subjugation continue," it said.

Gulf Arab newspapers said condemnation of political violence also included Israel.

Saudi Arabia's Al-Yaum said: "Israeli massacres against Moslems in the occupied territorles were not less repugnant than recent bomb-

Qatar's Al-Sharq said: "The summit bas condemned all attacks harming the peace process. This applies to all attacks being Palestinian or Israeli.

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter) - THE European

Parliament yesterday protested Iran's policy of financially supporting terror and called on all countries to

pressure Iran into stopping that support. Practical steps are needed to fight terrorism and safeguard the Middle East peace process, the parliament said.

US President Bill Clinton said on Wednesday after a 27-nation "Summit of Peacekeepers" at Sharm e-Sheikh that funding for radical groups would be blocked, but gave few details of other measures.

In a resolution condemning recent attacks, the parliament also regretted that some Middle Eastern countries had not attended the summit called after

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Hamas Islamic fundamentalist bomb attacks killed 58 people in Israel.

Iran and other regional states accused of supporting terrorism were not invited and Syria turned down an invitation.

The parliament welcomed efforts by the Palestine Authority to arrest Hamas activists, and urged it to continue to cooperate with the Israeli government in cracking down on terrorists.

It regretted that Israel's closure of borders with the Palestine territories had caused economic bardship, and urged the EU to increase humanitarian and reconstruction aid, while ensuring that extremist groups did not benefit.

PRIME Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday he wants to keep the door open for further peace talks with Syria, despite its con-spicuous absence from the Sharm e-Sheikh conference. "We don't want to close all the

doors," Peres told reporters at a joint news conference with US President Bill Clinton. "We should clearly make it known that we cannot support terrorist head-quarters in Damascus or elsewhere. But at the same time, we should continue the peace effort." Foreign Minister Ehud Barak said Israel expects "a clear condemnation from Syria" of the recent suicide bombings. He said talks would resume "when conditions allow."

"international propaganda demonstration" intended to legitimize Israel's occupation of Arab territories

In his remarks at the conference,

Yesterday, he acknowledged that "there is a similarity" between Syria and Iran, "because there are headquarters of terrorist organizations in Damascus. But and news agencies

does not call today, like Iran does, for the destruction of Israel. "Syria is negotiating with Israel to look for a peace, which Iran

refuses completely." Syria must be persuaded "to depart from any support or shelter to terrorism," Peres said. "It's not hlack and white. It's difficult, it

absence from the conference was

"a mistake," but said he was not

"It was a missed opportunity for

We know there will never be a

US and Israeli officials say

comprehensive peace in the

Middle East until there is a resolu-

tion of the differences between

Hamas, Islamic Jihad, and other

terrorist groups have offices in

the Syrians, and I wish that they

ing risks for peace," he said.

Israel and Syria."

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surprised.

Shara, meanwhile, said his country did not participate in the conference because it felt its presence Clinton agreed that the Syrians' would "serve Israel."

from its Damascus office. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk

years.

Speaking to reporters after a closed-door meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, Shara also said he feels the summit's final communique was "unbalanced."

Officials with access to intelli-

gence data say the offices are operational, and Islamic Jihad, in particular, has directed attacks

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> "We understand its sensitivity," Shara said of the bombings in Israel. "And we said that Syria has repeatedly condemned killing the innocent and made a distinction hetween fighting occupation and

killing the innocent." Moussa disagreed, saying the summit "tried to emerge with a balanced approach hased on peace.'

Peres: Syrian talks must go on PRIME Minister Shimon Peres er, that while providing safe haven for these groups, Syria itself has not sponsored a terrorist act for Jerusalem Post Staff

Syria called the conference an

Peres singled out Iran as a supporter of terrorism. He did not mention Syria.

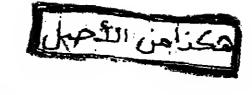
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Euro parliament calls for terrorist crackdown







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PARIS (Reuter) - France will grant the Palestinian Authority 80 million francs (\$16 million) to develop the port of Gaza and launch water purification projects, French officials said yesterday. The agreement is to be signed tomorrow in Gaza by Freuch Economy Minister Jean Arthuis Palestinian Anthority and President Yasser Arafat.

"This visit aims at showing that France backs the peace process, notably in the concrete sphere of economic aid," government spokesman Alain Lamassoure told reporters.

A separate sum of abont 23 million francs (\$4.6 million) has already been agreed for cultural, scientific, and technical aid to the Palestinians, he said.

The two bilateral aid packages, agreed in December, are separate from France's share of close to 20 percent in a \$480 million European Union aid program for 1996.

French President Jacques Chirac said at the "Summit of Peacemakers" in Egypt on Wednesday that economic development is the key to peace.

Arthuis will meet Prime Minister Shimon Peres in Jerusalem on Sunday before traveling to Kuwait the next day, officials said.

Track work disrupts train service today

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DUE to work on the track, train service will be disrupted today. Trains northward from Tel Aviv will terminate at Binyamina, and there will be no service to Haifa. The 7:54 and 11:35 departures from Tel Aviv Hashalom to Haifa, and the 7:30 and 10:00 from Haifa to Tel Aviv will be canceled. With the introduction of Daylight Saving Time, there will be a change in the timetable starting tomorrow night. Trains will depart two hours later than previously, leaving Tel Aviv Hashalom at 21:44 and 22:39, from Haifa Bat Galim at 21:00, and from Kiryat Motzkin at 21:02.

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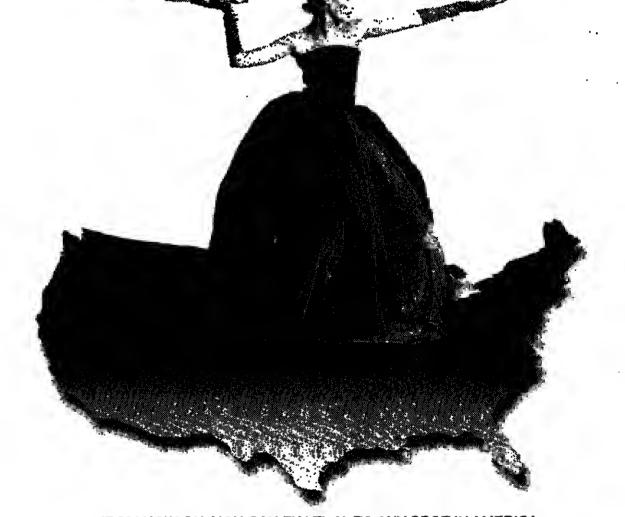




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The Shaath tape

RIME Minister Shimon Peres's standard response to critics of the Oslo accord, reiterated several times in recent days, is disarmingly simple and seemingly incontrovertible. True, he says, the Islamic groups still practice terrorism; but they are a small minority. What the Oslo agreement has achieved is the disavowal of terrorism on the part of a majority of the Palestinian people. The PLO, representing this majority, has decisively switched from violence to negotiations.

Deviating from the Oslo process. Peres says, will only make this majority revert to terrorism and violence. The only option is to continue with the process, and make its success complete by eliminating the terrorist threat with the PLO's help. And while the PLO may not have done enough to combat terrorism, it will undoubtedly realize, with a little pressure from us, that its own future depends on it and act accordingly, Peres concludes.

The only trouble with this assessment is that it is based on the transparently false assumption that the PLO has disavowed terrorism. Evidence to the contrary begins with the seemingly trivial but symbolic fact that Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat still appears in public only in military uniform, with the battlefield stubble he has made his trademark. And it is difficult to interpret his speeches at Palestinian rallies, in which glorify "martyrs" who have died in the war against Israel, as sermons against violence.

The themes to which he returns with faithful regularity in these speeches are also less than encouraging. He repeatedly asserts that the agreement with Israel is similar to pacts the Prophet Mohammed signed with enemies in moments of weakness, only to ignore them when the Moslems became strong enough to win; that acquiring territories from Israel is part of the 1974 PLO plan of stages for Israel's destruction; that the liberation of Palestine will continue until it becomes a state with Jerusalem its capital; and that this liberation will be achieved "with soul and blood."

. At first Peres found reports of these-pro-mothem into potential Beiruts. nouncements so incredible that he suggested -' though the speeches had all been videotaped that they were forgeries. He then said that what mattered was not what Arafat said, but only what he did - which at the time he described as a superb job in combatting terrorism. Other

observers, including Military Intelligence officers, also minimized the importance of these speeches. Delivered at large rallies, they were aimed at preempting the radicals with tough talk. They do not reflect Palestinian policies, said the experts.

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But now the Institute for Peace Education, which was responsible for revealing the first Arafat tapes, has acquired a videotape of a recent symposium in Nablus in which Nabil Shaath, the PA's minister of planning and one of Arafat's closer advisers and negotiators, was prominent participant. Shaath, the most Western" of the Palestinian leaders, is considered a moderate and a dedicated advocate of the Oslo process.

This is what he said: "If the negotiations struggle and strife, as we did for 40 years. It is not beyond our capabilities ... As long as Israel goes forward [with the process], there are oo problems, which is why we observe the agreements of peace and non-violence. But if and when Israel will say, 'That'a it, we won't talk about Jerusalem, we won't return refugees, we won't dismantle settlements and we won't retreat from borders,' then all the acts of violence will return. Except that this time we'll have 30,000 armed Palestinian soldiers who will operate in areas in which we have unprecedented elements of freedom."

As if to complement these statements, Fatah secretary and Arafat spokesman Marwan Bargouti told the London newspaper The Independent on Tuesday that the Palestinian security forces have been ordered to fire on Israeli soldiers if they try to enter territories under the PA's control. "They have already received their orders," he said. He also told the paper that the Palestinians are in possession of much more weaponry than the agreement allows, and that their armed forces are much larger than advertised.

It is known, too, that large quantities of cement have been acquired by the PA to build bunkers and fortifications in the cities, turning

The regime taking shape in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza is not, then, the ally and peacemaker. envisioned by Peres, but another Lebanon. And if the Katyushas are not there yet, it is only because human bombs have proved much more efficient.

Bravi Weizman, Olmert



HAT brought 28 presi-dents, kings, premiers V V and fnreign ministers in Sharm e-Sheikh this week? Was it the four Hamas suicide bombers who struck earlier in Jerusalem, Ashkelon, and Tel Aviv?

Anyone who paid close attention to the speeches - most of which repeatedly stressed the danger of "peace being murdered" and played down the fact that Jews and Israelis had actually been murdered - found it hard to escape the impression that most of those presidents, kings etc. had come to the summit out of fear that Israel might cease or delay implementing the Oslo accords, especially the timetable for its withdrawal from Hehman and rural areas.

The world's leaders understand quite well that enraged Israelis cannot proceed with the withdrawals as long as the Palestinians continue violating the agreements with murder and aggression. And it's all the same whether it goes on with the overt permission of the Palestinian Authority, or merely with its tacit approval. Repeated calls hy President

Weizman that talks with the Palestinians be delayed so that the process can be reappraised were a source of worry to Yasser Arafat and other Arab leaders. And after the government stopped all preparations for evacuating Hebron at the end of this month and even canceled meetings with Palestinian Aothority officials concerning travel arrangements between Gaza and Jericho, they panicked.

There is no doubt that President Clinton was genuinely outraged by the bombings, Israel and America have cooperated in fighting terror since the murder of the Israeli ath-letes at the 1972 Munich Olympics. And the US proved its solid identification with us by disatching up-to-date sensors and

MOSHE ZAK

other bomb-detecting equipment. But not all leaders at the conference were shaken to the same extent. Some saw the parley as an opportunity to try to "save" Arafat and proclaim their financial support for the PA, acting as though the authority wasn't providing a haven for the terrorists, and as though Gaza isn't the base from which Hamas and Islamic Jihad have been launching terror against

(srae). Many of the leaders didn't come such a distance to make a five-minutes speech or participate in a joint communique. Most of them have already helped draft such declara-

Negotiations with Syria now could point Arafat to a path contrary to the Sharm e-Sheikh formula

tions after terrorist strikes elsewhere.

They came chiefly to persuade Israel to carry on with the peace process - in other words, to continue the withdrawal.

That was also the reason why not only Egypt and lordan, the Arab states with full diplomatic relations with Israel, sent high-ranking delegates. So did all the Maghreb com-tries (except Libya, which wasn't invited), and the Guif states, including Saudi Arabia.

They all came with one joint airo: to neutralize Israel's threat to suspend further withdrawal.

THAT wasn't the case with Syria, however. Damascus attempted to show the Arab world that it need not panic over Israel's threat. It wanted to prove that, ultimately, Israel wouldn't condition a renewal of talks on Hafez Assad's curbing Hizbullah terrorism from the

was a blunt reminder to

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Peres refrained from ordering

the military into the Palestine Authority's bailiwick, which

would have put the peace process

in limbo. However, he left little

reason to doubt that such action

would be taken if necessary. The

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must be fought wherever Reality . . . operative part of the System 'J Russian-Saudi proposal for scoolareas he controls, nor on his dismantling Hamas and other terrorist headquarters in Syria.

In boycotting the conference Assad's intention was to demonstrate his influence, and show that no one can force him to stop providing sanctuary for anti-Israel terrorists.

His message to the conference he conveyed via Russia's Boris Yeltsin and the Saudi foreign minister. In their speeches, both included Syria's proposal that the Madrid Conference be reconvened.

Yeltsin proposed Moscow as a venue, surprising neither the US

requested a more direct role in the

Israeli-Syrian negotiations, sug-gesting alternate sessions in Maryland and Moscow.

The Russian leader is engaging in some muscle-flexing here, try-

ing to show that he is restoring

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also has an eye on forthcoming

elections, and believes that an

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sage of Syria's "reconvene Madrid" proposal to the 30 Mab countries represented at the confet-

ence? And what did the Saudi for-

eign minister mean by endorsing

it? The message was very likely

that the peace process could be-

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ening in the PA. On the other hand, a renewal of the tasks with Damascus and in the refusal to condemn terror could encourage Arafat to adopt Syria's example: exploiting others' terror-This is the most important lesson

to be learned from Wednesday's : Summit.

The writer, a veteran journalist, 1. comments on current affairs.

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RESIDENT Bill Clinton's short visit to Israel vesterday was one of the most genuine and warm gestures ever made by an American president to the people of Israel. It is impossible to doubt the sincerity and genuineness of the feelings he expressed during his meetings with high school pupils and speaking on the phone to a wounded victim of the suicide bombing in Tel Aviv.

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A US president is never a private person. He is bound by the policy considerations of his administration as well as by the wishes of his official hosts. And it was obviously a policy decision not to hold the official welcome to the president in Jerusalem. This, despite Clinton's own pledge to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and his legal commitment, through an act of Congress, to move the American Embassy to Jerusalem.

The explanation - that the president did not want to seem partial during the negotiations - is hardly convincing, aince the ceremony would have been held in the western part of the city. But the Palestinian objections prevailed. As PA planning minister Nabil Shaath told the Jerusa-Icm Arabic daily A-Nahar yesterday, according to the Oslo agreement all of Jerusalem is negotiable. And the Palestinians have no intention of limiting their claims to the eastern part of the

That President Ezer Weizman declined to accept such considerations of policy is admirable. His refusal to let Ben-Gurion Airport serve as Israel's capital was an act Israel expects of its president.

Just as admirable was Mayor Ehud Olmert's insistence on defying both the exigencies of the president's itinerary and the niceties of protocol by asking Clinton to pay an unplanned visit to the Jerusalem school which lost four graduates to terrorism. That Clinton eagerly agreed to the visit is a measure of his largeness of heart and depth of understanding. One should like to hope that, as the tough battle for Jerusalem progresses, this understanding will be applied to policy considerations as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PUTTING THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE

Sir, - As a lifelong Labor sup-porter, Teddy Kollek presumably believes what he said in "Put real Jerusalem issues before silly slogans" (March 8).

Like Mr. Peres, he forgets that the national consensus in Jerusalem can no longer be taken for granted because, for years, Israeli Jews like Moshe Amirav, Gershon Baskin, Sara Kaminker, Uri Avnery, etc. have been advocating the concept of "shariog" the city with the Palestinians. At the same time, organiza-tions like the Israel/Palestine Ceoter for Research and Information (IP-CRI) have been promoting the idea

internatiooally. Mr. Kollek should, first of all, sort out his priorities: trying to solve Jerusalem's economic and infrastructure problems while the city's poliocal future remains uncertain, means to put the cart before the horse.

The growing gap between rich and poor, the increasing animosity betweeo the religious and secular sectors and the decline in moral values generally are matters affecting not only Jerusalem but the whole country and Mr. Kollek ought to address his complaints to the government, not to the opposition. For as long as it has been in office, the policy has been to ridicule and dis-

credit the religious, to demoralize the public generally and the IDF in particular by taking Jewish valoes out of education and everyday life and has sought to replace Zionist ideals and pride in the Jewish heritage with materialism of the worst kind. It has also neglected the country's economic problems in favor of its single-minded pursuit of an elusive peace process and an even more elusive "new Middle East."

case you haven't noticed, Mr. Zion, There can be no doubt that secret talks have been and probably still are being held by Israeli academics (with the blessing of a government minister) and, in his recent Stockholm speech, Yasser Arafat revealed that "Peres and Beilin" had already promised him "half of Jerusalem, adding that eventually the Palestinians would take the whole. The Likud is therefore fully justified in sounding the alarm bells concerning the future of Jerusalem. Having been deceived once before by the 1992 Labor election slogans, what guarantee do we have that the Labor leader's renewed vow on Istael'a capital is not just another election

promise, meant to be discarded as

and wheo it has helped him to retain

Jerusalem (Wemhley Park, Middx).

R. WILLERS

power?

HERE TO STAY Sir, - I'm sure I speak for many if not all Israelis when I take strong exception to Sidney Zion's assertion (oped piece, March 10) that "...if people can't walk on the streets of Tel Aviv, it's over for Israel." For Mr. Zion's information, as well as that of Hamas and any other terrorists, neither terrorists' bombs nor the lear of them will ever mean it's "over" for Israel Israel is not an experiment that can be "over." In

Israel is bere to stay. RUTH MASON Jerusalem

TURNED OFF

Sir. - I am a Likud voter. However, two images that appeared on the news have turned me off: (1) Rafael Eitan parading through downtown Hebron brandishing a gun; (2) Dov Shilansky, in a jovial mood (while the whole country is still mourning), presenting a JNF certificate to the yeshiva student who shot dead the then still-unconfirmed Arab-American who ran into a crowd of Israelis in the French Hill suburb of Jerusalem. If this is what Bibi Netanyahu's

Likud has in store for me, then I am afraid it is time for me to switch allegiances. SAUL KATZMAN

Tel Aviv.

The end result: Oslo or Bosnia?

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

ven his political ecemies might have spared a pang of dempathy for Shimon Peres last Monday night when his strained face on televisioo reflected the magnitude of the pressures imploding upon him after four successive suicide bombings.

With his vision of a new Middle East threatening to become parody, it fell upoo Peres simultaneously to seek a way to stop the bombings, keep the seemingly discredited Oslo agreements afloat, squeeze Yasser Arafat without breaking him, address the public's anguish, and retain his fast-dwindling chances of getting elected in May.

Two nights later, his demeanor following the exposure of the Hamas cell responsible for the bombings was that of a man who had squared the circle.

The testing of Shimon Peres in the current crisis has produced one of the veteran statesman's finest hours. He neither succumbed to the urgings to "give it to them" - that is, pound the Palestinians in vengeance - nor sought refuge in a national unity government. He opted instead for a strong but nuanced response that, for the moment at least, appears to be achieving its objectives. The closure order confining the

1.2 million Arabs on the West Bank to their towns and villages

POSTSCRIPT

HERLINDA ESTRADA signed her husband's death certificate and joined other grieving family members in a hospital. Then her husband walked in.

Jose Estrada didn't wake from the dead, but his return seemed just as miraculous after a series of coincidences.

Since he turned up safe and sound, the Baytown, Texas, couple's 29-year marriage has never seemed sweeter.

"You begin to understand just how important the people in your life really are and how much you would miss them if they were gone," Estrada said.

The mix-up began when Estrada, 48, went for a run on a pital.

jogging trail. He parked his pickup truck in a lot near the trail and started on his run.

What he didn't know was that paramedics had just left the area with a heart-attack victim about his age who had collapsed and died along the same trail. The dead man carried no ID, leaving only a set of General Motors keys as a clue to his identity.

A sheriff's deputy decided to see if the man's keys fit any of the GM vehicles in the parking lot. Against all odds, they fit Estrada's truck.

The deputy contacted Mrs. Estrada and broke the news, asking her to identify the body at a hos-

ALTHOUGH most Palestinians support the peace process, they have responded to attacks on their former occupiers with equanizativ, if not satistaction. The spate of suicide bombings may now have changed that. Those Palestinians not moved

by the horror itself have been made aware by Israel's forceful response that it will no longer per-

In the end Israel and the Palestinians will have to bite the bullet and balance the peace equation

> mit the Palestinians to march singing into their future while bombs go off in Israel.

> Arafat aod Hamas itself are coming to grips with the fact that the rules of the game are changing and that Israel will not continue to engage in a peace process with a schizophrenic entity that talks of peace and sows death.

At the same time, it is Peres's aim to prop up the Palestinians with Arafat at their helm - until they are strong enough to form a cohesive society that can effectively police itself; also, a reasonably comfortable society that has

"They took me into the room

see was this swollen, pale body

under a sheet on the bed," Mrs.

Estrada said. "There was a tube

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over his mouth and eyes, so l

She held the dead man's hand

and it felt like Estrada's. Then

she saw that the clothes the man

waa wearing looked like her

Jose,"" she said. "You're in such

a state of shock, anyway, you're

Mrs. Estrada then signed the

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not thinking straight."

"I thought, 'This must be

couldn't really see his face."

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something to lose. Those are prerequisites for stability.

Israel will in the end have to "" accept the Palestinians' desire for statehood, and the Palestinians will have to accept that Israel will d not live alongside a state that SDAWES LETTOR.

It is a simple equation, but one that has elicited, and may still elicit tortured searches for alternative answers.

The Six Day War shattered Arab dreams of destroying Israel. The intifada taught Israel that permaneot occupation of the territories was not viable. The options have narrowed almost to the point of a general recognition that there is no other reasonable solution but honorable coexistence.

Should Binyamin Netanyahu be elected, he will almost certainly end up doing what Shimon Peres would do - perhaps only after attempting some painful alternatives of his own - just as Menachem Begin, swallowing all his hardline rhetoric, grasped the nettle in Sinai.

Whoever heads the government, right or left, in Israel or Palestine, the choice is clear. It's either Oslo or Bosnia. 1.1

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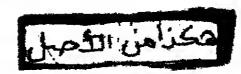
grieving members of her family in to identify Jose, and all I could a hospital waiting room.

Jose Estrada, meanwhile, fin- 1 ished his jog and picked up some ? groceries on the way home. While patting away the groceries, his wife's boss called.

"She [the boss] said, 'Jose! ... You're not dead. Someone called and said you'd had a heart attack . . and died! But you're not dead!"" Estrada recalled.

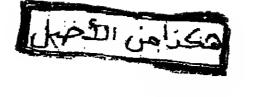
Estrada raced to the hospital .1 for a happy reunion.

"After I stopped hugging him a and laughing, I started crying," Mrs. Estrada said. "And I told ! him, 'If you ever die oo me again, I'll kill you myself." "



Hamas bombers was credible enough to force him to begin at last moving in that direction. Despite the Israeli right's contention that the bomhings have suck Oslo, it seems likely that the Hamas kamikazes will cod up

strengthening the peace process, much as Yigal Amir did. (A passing image: the Hamas bomb orgaruzer arrested last week and Amir debating theology in the same cell for the rest of their lives.)



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OPINION

It all depends on us

The scenes after the recent murderous attacks resemhied a nightmare. Nevertheless, it is this reality and not the dream of "the New Middle East" that today dictates the rules of the game.

Even the super-summit of Sharm e-Sheikh cannot change these rules.

Among our government lead-ers, it is as if all those who have beeo lulling us with droning speeches and rosy delusions have suddenly discovered that the reality and the dream are not one and the same.

It is certainly easy to criticize the government. For me especially so, since I am one of the founding members of Peace Watch, which monitors daily Palestinian adherence to the Oslo accords. Numerous times our organiza-

tion - which is comprised of members from all shades of the Israeli political spectrum -reported that the Palestinians were completely ignoring the Oslo provisions; several times. US congressional committees issued warnings based on these reports; and several times the visionaries of the new Middle East brushed off these warnings, claiming that only a legally elected government, not American Jews or the Israeli opposition, could determine whether Arafat was good or bad.

I could also criticize the government for another reason: As the only democratic country in the Middle East we needed to ensure that the extent of our concessions corresponds to the degree of democracy on the other

side of the negotiating table. This position too was mocked, the gist being: "You mean we must wait another 100 years?"

The fresh graves of our loved ones, not intellectual arguments, remind us of the consequences of blurring the boundaries between a totalitarian regime and a democracy.

Yes, it is not difficult to criticize the government - but it alone is not at fault. If only the government were to blame, the solution would be simple: Either it mends its ways, or it is replaced. The elections are not far off. But the problem is far more complex.

The problem stems from ourselves, from a weariness and weakness that has been accumu-

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NATAN SHARANSKY lating for decades. From a human perspective it is very understandable: For how much more war, death and destruction can one bear?

We could grapple with the sac-rifice only so long as we had vision, purpose, and an under-standing of the context and the significance of our presence here. But when the Zionist vision began to be replaced by the idea of becoming a "normal" nation, one "like any other," fatigue set in, along with the desire to find

Only we can defeat the weariness that threatens to drain

our essence as Jews

any safe shore, no matter where. After all, how long can we continue to swim? Even more important - why should we continue? It is precisely this weariness that bred in some politicians the illusion of a New Middle East, in which there is no room for a unique Jewish people with its unique Jewish history going back thousands of years, in which the Law of Return is replaced by a simple immigration law; in which the Ingathering of the Exilcs is supplanted hy a completely different idea - "the unified Semitic

expanse." The government's weakness is merely a reflection of our own weakness, of our tiredness, our own loss of historical direction. And, as always at moments like these, there is the desire to escape to the deceptive world of delusions, to a life of conspicuous consumption, and a new world order that will bring happiness to

all, Jew and non-Jew. The participation of many Jews in the Russian Revolution and their desire to "bring light" to the entire world stemmed from weakness, despair and a wish to escape from the sbtetl and be accepted in the world of "progressive human-

We know very well where that -led for the Jews, and for the entire world. Now it is happening to us again - this time in our own land.

ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

After the triumphs of Zionism, after we succeeded in taking our faic into our own hands, we can see the Zionism of the "new Jew," divorced from his traditional Jewish roots, vanishing in front of our eyes, and replaced hy post-Zionist fatigue.

HOW CAN we overcome this? And what will the unity of which we so often speak - without results - look like? Are we talking about the momentary unity of the battle-

field under fire, or rather between the cnemy's living bombs? And beyond that? Is it the unity of hus travelers striving to reach the last stop at any price - or of people striving to ensure that this stop will not be the last?

The bombs in Tel Aviv. Ashkelon and Jerusalem did not blow up our country. They merely exploded our false dream about the new Middle East. In the real Middle East, not

where "faxes hlur the borders," but in the place where we live, there is still a need for borders: for security horders, horders between democracy and antidemocracy, between "holy land." and land that is less holy.

But there are houndaries which are equally important, that limit the spiritual space in which we live. Because these limits depend on answers to the questions, "Who are we?" and "Where are we headed?"

There is no doubt that the government must act immediately, just as there is no doubt that its actions must be more aggressive. Nor is there any doubt that it must restore to the Jewish nation a feeling of sovereignty in its own land, sovereignty not bound by the good graces of any state, regime or dictator, even one that behaves amicably.

But to restore the emotional health of the nation and move forward, we - veteran Israelis and new immigrants (those already here, and those who still intend to come | - must strengthen our spiritual unity on the basis of our spiritual power, our history and our values.

The bottom line: It all depends on us

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A process that mocks justice

the Hebrew University in

Jerusalem - one American, one Israeli - both children of survivors of the ovens of Europe, met and married in 1970.

We set up house in Jerusalem, had seven sons, worked hard to buy our own home and believed that this was the place to raise proud, strong, believing Jewish children.

In Octoher 1994, after being

blood are turned into heroes and leaders of the new Palestinian

entity, this is not a peace process I can continue to support. Our very language has humanity, and we believe that become warped. Victims of teres they, and their commanders and ror are called victims of peace. "Settlers," once known as pio-neers, have been labeled "a cancer in our midst." Rabbis bave been called "ayatollahs," and

ESTHER WACHSMAN

kill Jews - any Jew, anywhere, at any time.

This is their ideology. They are committing crimes against head. supporters, must be hunted down as zealously as we have hunted down Nazi war criminals.

Jewish blood must be seen to bave value. Is it conceivable that in our own independent Jewish state we should still be hostage to our enemies' lust for Jewish blood?

destruction of our people.

country would agree to enter

peace talks - more than that, to

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While peace is our ultimate

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those same accords.

race toward national suicide, where we would be left with some kind of peace - but no country and no people. You don't sit and discuss peace while bombs are exploding over your

The statement about fighting terror as if there were no peace process and continuing to pursue peace as if there were no terror is an oxymoron. It is totally unacceptable. We are fighting for our lives as a people, for our survival.

and the second second osnia? image.

But that is where the comparison ends. This week, under the shadow of the Hamas terror, Supreme Court President Aharon Barak. speaking at a ceremony for installing new judges, emphasized that the role of the judiciary in a time of crisis is to represent the basic values of the nation, without regard to popularity. The role of the media, on the other hand, is apparently to represent the transient mood of the nation, with a close watch on the ratings.

The political role that the newscasters have assumed is that of tribune - defender of the people - or, to the words of ITV's anchorman Haim Yavin (Ha'aretz, March 11, 1996), "to express something of the emotions of our clients - the broad public." This self-defined role is prob-

lemanic in periods of tranquillity. In times of crisis, it is a formula for disaster. As a leading authority. Prof.

Pnina Lahav, has pointed out, the "self-images of the press are contradictory. On the one hand, the press is a political and commercial organ in a market society. On the other hand, the press is a neutral and objective medium." These contradictions are particularly critical in the electronic media.

The role of tribune of the people is neutral, in the sense that it favors neither left nor right. However, it has an ideology all its own - the ideology of arrogance. The tribune of the people, as the

role is played on Israel TV, knows not only the public's emotions, but its thoughts as well. How this knowledge is acquired is a trade secret. While TV newscasters have no better idea of what people think and feel than do the rest of us. they most certainly have a better chance to make their perceptions come me.

Thus, in the hours and days following the Dizengoff Center bombing, we heard that the people want a national unity government, that they want a full-time defense minister, that they want immediate drastic military action, and so forth. These determinations were pronounced sometimes as fact, preceding questions in interviews, and sometimes as queries, in a tone of voice which left no doubt that the interviewer knew the facts.

THE ULTIMATE in neutral ques-

tronic, has a vital role to play in a modern democrations was put to former p cy. With regard to the political Yitzhak Shamir by Nitzan Chen process, its role, like that of the on Monday evening's Mabat: judiciary, is supervisory and criti-"Will the Sharm e-Sheikh confercal. In a sense, both the media and ence save one soul in Israel, or the court beed no master other than their own professional selfwill it save some Knesset seats for

the Labor Party?" The arrogance of the tribune does not end with the assumption that the newscaster has an inside track on the public's mood. The more dangerous arrogance in the role of the tribune is in its assumption of a confrontational stance with the powers that be. Since the

In its arrogance it delegitimizes the entire political system

trihune is neutral, his debunking is not limited to the government in power, but extends to the opposition as well, which is treated almost as though it were a government in exile. This arrogance is dangerous.

because its effect is the delegitimation of the political system as a whole. It strikes at confidence in government - not in this government or the one that will succeed it, but in the political process as such.

Surely the disrespect displayed toward the prime minister by the TV correspondent the night of the Tel Aviv outrage was the playing

switch the broadcast to a roving reporter, with nothing particular lo report, in the middle of the prime minister's press conference? Worse was to come.

out of a role, not simply boorish.

unmannerly conduct. And what

can be said of the decision to

The confrontational model of the tribune is easily adapted to a form of courroom cross-examination. This fits into a journalistic tradition that spans Hecht and MacArthur's The Front Page and Woodward and Bernstein in Watergale.

It naturally appeals to llana Dayan, a highly gifted young jurist. Whether the style of invesliganve journalism has any place in an interview with the chief of general staff in the midst of a major national emergency is another matter. In any event, a prosecutor who examined a witness the way Dayan examined Lt .-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak would be told to stop badgering the witness.

Dayan goes after her subject with the fury of a female rottweiler. This has unfortunate consequences for her TV image. The brilliant jurist gets lost. What comes across on the screen is the hitch.

Israel's political leaders should take a lesson from Ratuel Eitan. Faced with an impossible situation on ITV's impossible talk show Popolitica, he simply got up. removed the microphone. and moved off camera.

The writer is a legal and political commentator

kidnapped and held hostage for six days by Hamas terrorists, our third son Nuchshon was brutally murdered.

The entire world held its hreath that week beginning Octoher 9, Jew and non-Jew alike prayed for Nachshon's safety and release.

Governments around the world intervened: 17,000 people from all corners of the earth sent us letters.

We supported the peace process. My husband Yehuda was present at the signing of the peace treaty with Jordan, just days after our seven-day period of mourning ended. We sat in the Knesset that same October, as President Clinton addressed our countrymen, and our family personally.

We yearn for peace - indeed, we pray for peace three times a day, every day of our lives. Yet terror remains a part of our lives. Our children go to school each morning, and we don't know if they will come home safely.

our son's kidnapping walks the streets of Gaza freely - indeed he was a member of a negotiating leam with the Palestinian Authority who met with the approval of our government.

ery, and a mavesty of justice. It is a distortion of the concept of peace. When terrorists who wantonly spill innocent Jewish

religious Jews referred to as "the Khomeini element." Terrorists are often termed "freedom fighters," and Israel, in Yasser Arafat's words, is

Despite our own personal pain we continue to believe in peace - but not in a race toward national suicide

"Occupied Palestine."

Our prime minister has declared a war against terror. War means going after the people responsible for attacking us. Shimon Peres has stated that anyone who collahorates with. encourages, or assists terrorists is himself a terrorist.

We know the oames and addresses of Moslem spiritual leaders who encourage young men to go out on suicide missions.

They are the cancer in our midst, and this cancer cannot be treated with painkillers or radiation. It must be rooted out.

THE TERM "crimes against humanity" was coined after World War II, and the Nuremberg trials sentenced the perpetrators of such crimes to death.

Our people have been hunting Nazis for 50 years – yet we stand helpless io face of the Nazis here in our midst, those whose proclaimed agenda is to



future of my children? One of my sons will never reach adulthood. Will the others share my dream of living as proud, strong, free and believing

Jews, safe in their land? . l can say sincerely and unequivocally that despite our own personal pain and anguish, we shall never give up hope.

It is inconceivable that we should sit and talk peace with a Our people have overcome unspeakable horrors. Through partner who has not even, to date, revoked the Palestinian our deep faith in our right to live Covenant, which calls for the in this God-given land, we shall overcome this black period in No oormal, self-respecting

our history as well. Our enemies must be made to understand that we are here to stay forever - hopefully in peace; but, if necessary, hy war. Never again will we surrender our country and go into exile.

The writer is the mother of Nachshon Wachsman, slain by Hamas terrorists on October 14. 1994.

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WORLD NEWS

The Jerusalem Post Friday, March 15, 1996

Forbes abandons **Republican race**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Steve Forbes has decided to abandon the Republican presidential race, campaigo and Republicao sources said. Forbes planned an announcement vesterday evening in Washington, they said.

The decision came the day after the millionaire publisher was trouoced by Secate Majority Leader Bob Dole in the seven "Super Tuesday" primaries.

Forbes had vowed earlier to stav in the race through oext Tuesday's Midwestern primaries.

But after spending much of the day closeted in a Washington hotel room with advisers, Forhes accepted their judgment that the chances for a victory in Illinois, Ohio, Michigao or Wiscoosin were hleak, giveo Dole's hig lead.

Dole's 20th consecutive primary victory and his surge through "Super Tuesday" virtually guaranteed him the Republican party's presidential nomination.

Dole's other Republican opponent, Pat Buchanan, said he will fight it out to the finish and isn't "looking for any deal" with Dole in exchange for stepping aside.

'Why give up a hattle of ideas simply because you're behind in delegates?" Buchanan asked on NBC television. "Boh Dole has no ideas, no agenda, no vision."

Meanwhile, Presideot Clinton clinched his Democratic nominatioo by topping the required majority of delegates with results from Hawaii party caucuses. The milestone came even before Clinton has formally announced his candidacy.

Dole, for his part, has started

S. African soldier:

Bad intelligence

caused massacre

DURBAN (Reuter) - Bad intel- apartheid-ruled Sooth Africa's

We regret the passing of

BERTRAM H. JOSEPH

scientist, poet and writer

He will be missed by his friends and family.

A memorial meeting for the late

LEON SHALIT

will take place on

Friday, March 22, 1996, at 10:30 a.m.

at the Hebrew Union College,

13 King David Street, Jerusalem.

His friends are invited to participate.

The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of our beloved ERNEST (אליעזר) BRAUN 5"ז

will take place on Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at 2 p.m., at the Heyarkon cometery.

Moumers will meet at the entrance.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of

our beloved husband, father and brother

YIZHAK ISAAC ERDYNAST

of Australia

The funeral will take place today, Friday, March 15, 1996,

at 11 a.m at the Mount of Olives Cemetery, Jerusalem

His Daughters, Ruth Feiglin, Helen Gidansky

His Brother, Shlomo Erdynast (Australia)

Shiva at 73 Sderot Weizmann, Tel Aviv

SAMUEL FRADEN

beloved husband of Sarah

passed away on March 11, 1996

"For there the Lord commanded the blessing, life for evermore."

Sarah Fraden-Lieberman

Mourned by:

His Wife, Dosla Erdynast

Sophie Braun

leaders.

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ligence was to blame for the military to sustain white rule.

doing what assumed nominees do - make it easier for lingering rivals to give up the battle by promising to heed their messages and

their constitueocies. "We've listcoed and we've heard strong messages," the Senate majority leader said in an interview, acknowledging Forbes' theme of economic growth and Buchanan's concern for the ecocomic aoxicty of working

Americans. "It is time to come together now and put our ideas together and build a strong agenda for No-vember," Dole said. His rivals' withdrawals would take from the airwaves a stream of anti-Dole messages and unite the party behind him.

Dole won solid majorities in all seven states that voted Tuesday except Louisiana, where his margin was 47 percent to Buchanan's 33 percent and Forbes' 13 percent. Dole won by 57 percent in Florida, a hattleground state in

the fall. Forbes finished third or worse everywhere hut Florida, where he was winning 20 percent to Buchanan's 18 percent. In Tennessee, Forbes even trailed former governor Lamar Alexander, who dropped out last week.

The next rouod of primaries occurs Tuesday in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

With Dole now almost assured the nomination, the fall battle begins at once. What makes it unusual is that both the incumbeot and his challenger have the power to use the machinery of gov-ernmeol to affect their political fortunes.

survivors tried to piece together fired on 28 youngsters starting a

their first school picture shone out across newspaper froot pages yesterday. The effect was more heart-wrenching than any report on the evening oews that 16 of them had been killed.

"Politics is silent today. We

'What happened yesterday

that Oncen Elizabeth II and Princess Anne would visit the town Monday, and that a senior Scottish judge had been appointed to conduct an official inquiry into all aspects of the tragedy.

The shooting was the worst in British history. Police said former youth worker Hamilton walked through the school's froot cotrance just after 9:30 a.m., armed with four handguns. He headed through the dining room, past the assembly hall and into the gym.

There, be opcoed fire and killed 11 girls and five boys, all aged 5 and 6, and their teacher

News agencie DUNBLANE, Scotland

was shot three times. Only one pupil in the room was not shot.

piles dotted around the room and items of children's clothing like shoes ... around the floor," said the first ambulance man to reach Dunblane Primary School.

"The strange thing ... was the virtual silence that we encomotered as we walked in. Children were just sitting there in total shock with ballet wounds to their limbs and bodies, unable to cry oot or speak," Joho McEwen told The Sun newspaper.

Residents of this close-knit, bucolic town at the edge of the Scottish Highlands placed flowers, cards, teddy bears and other toys on the sidewalk outside the school, where frightened parents had waited to find out if their childreo were among the dead.

Ooe card with the flowers grieve. We hope that this dark Gwenne Mayor, 45. Twelve the gead. "May God take better eare shadow can, in time, be lifted," Labor Party leader Tooy Blait including a S-year-old boyhewho . "Everystic knows at least one

family wbo's iovolved," said Moira Pope. Five-year-old John Petrie, who lived next door, was among the dead.

(Reuter)

Dr. Kathryn Morton, on the staff of Stirling Royal Infirmary where many of the wounded were treated, learned that her 5-yearold daughter Emily was among the dead, said Dr. Jack Beattie.

Authorities said the 700-pupil school would be closed this week. The ambulance man said it appeared that Mayor had tried to shield the children from the hullets. "She was directly in front of a group of children who were all

beyond hope," McEwen said, who called the scene a "medieval vision of bell."

"One boy of about five was sitting on the floor looking coofused and shocked pointing at a bullet hole in his arm," he was quoted as saying. "He obviously couldo't grasp what bad bappened and was so shocked he couldn't cry. His ann was hanging limp and useless at his side and he looked up at me as if he was pleading for an explanation."

Terrorist attack kills 7 in Bahrain

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SITRA, Bahrain (AP) - In the most savage attack to date on this low-crime Gulf island, seveo Bangladeshis were killed vesterday in an arsoo fire at an Asian restaurant io an impoverished Shiite Moslem village that is a botbed of aoti-governmeot opposition.

Only hours earlier, another arson fire destroyed the inside of a restaurant frequented by Europeans on the western edge of Manama, the Bahraini capital.

No casualties were reported in the attack on Robert's, a hangout for Western expatriates, oear Sanahis, another Shiite village where opposition groups are active.

No arrests were made in Wednesday's and yesterday's attacks, which marked an escalation in the violence in this central Gulf island

Bahrain, a financial center and home to a major US naval base in the Gulf, has been wracked by political unrest in recent months as Shiite oppositioo groups staged protests aod security forces cracked down, arrestiog hundreds.

The latest arson was near-identical in execution in both cases, according to witnesses and goveroment statements.

At about 6 a.m. five masked people poured gasoline at the entrance to a Bangladeshi restaurant in Sitra just southeast of Maoama, authorities said, citiog witness accounts.

Then the arsonists threw Molotoy cocktails into the restaurant, startiog a hlaze that surged through the ooe-floor structure and gutted it.

A Bangladeshi Emhassy official said all seveo were Bangladeshi workers.

Bahraini Shiites reseot the preseoce of foreign expatriates from the Iodian Subcootineot, accusing them of taking jobs away from them. Some also accuse them; of working as police 1. informants.

Teacher Gwen Mayor pictured with her class of five and six-year-old pupils. Britain grieves for slain children A HEADMASTER told yesterday of the "absolute hell" he foond in the gymoasium of a said during a subdued prime minschool where 16 of his pupils lying ister's question time in the House dead or dying on the floor. "I am deeply, deeply shocked of Commons. and I still cannot believe it hapcannot be understood, must not pened," said Ron Taylor, headmaster of Duohlaoe Primary he forgotteo," Prime Minister John Major said. School in ceotral Scotlaod. The government announced What I saw in that gymnasium is a sight I will oever ever forget." Britain was in monming as the

exactly how Thomas Hamilton, a disgraced former Scout master ohsessed with yooog hoys and guns, walked into the school and

physical education lesson. The smiles of the 28 posing for

Croatians talk federation in Sarajevo

"There were little hodies in

told the Durban Supreme Court, where former defense mioister Magnus Malan and 19 others stand accused of the 1987 massacre in KwaZulu-Natal province.

death-squad massacre of 13 peo-

ple, five of them children, in an

operation iotended to strike at

opposedts of white rule, a Sonth

African court was told yesterday.

"It was an unfortunate fiasco.

It was an operation which went

wrong," soldier Johan Opperman

Opperman said be believed hlack activists would be present

conceded his personal definition of a target was so wide that even childreo could fall within it. "If a primary school child had received traioing, yes he

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at the house wheo the "hit" was out as someooe who has left sanctioned as an operation hy school."

would've beeo a target. A child with an AK-47 is just as danger-

SARAJEVO (Reuter) - Top Croatian officials visited Sarajevo yesterday for talks oo shoring up Bos-

oia's Moslem-Croat Federation, crumhling cornerstone of the Daytoo peace plan.

Croatiao Foreigo Mioister Mate Graoic aod Prime Minister Zlatko Matesa arrived amid rising political tensions reflected in disputes like one which has erupted over the color of uniforms Croat police will wear in the mixed Croat-Moslem force patrolling former Serb suburbs of Sarajevo.

Bosnia's Moslem acting President Ejup Ganic yesterday played down the gravity of the rift. "I wouldn't call it a political crisis. What we have to do is have one kind of police, one kind of uniform, in each canton (of the federation)."

NATO peacekeepers showed impatieoce with such appareotly trivial disputes.

"The success of the peace agreement depends entirely on the cohesion of the federation and at the moment the parties appear to be making few substaotive efforts to make it work." Major Simon Haselock, a spokesman for the NATO-led Implementation Force, said yesterday.

The former Serb suburb of Ilidza, whose takeover by the federation triggered an anarchic spasm of looting and arson by departing Serbs followed hy looting and intimidation hy incoming Moslem gangs, was calmer but still tense yesterday.

UN police were still receiving calls for help from the few Serbs left in the area, now being terrorized hy the newcomers after earlier braving threats from

Serb separatists to stay on in the first place, police spokesman Alexander Ivanko said. In the inner-city district of Grbavica, the last area

still in Serb hands and due to be handed over on March 19, there were fires overhight and IFOR. troops had to defend a warehouse of the UN refugee agency UNHCR from looters. Serbs ceremonially carried away the wooden cross

and bell from a makeshift orthodox church, set up in a former fish shop in Grbavica, yesterday, and took it towards territory due to stay in Serb hands under the Dayton agreement.

"This is the end, the symbolic end, of Grbavica," said a Serb woman who said whe had lived there for 34 years and was about to flee, like most other Serbs.

Tens of thousands of Serb refugees from Sarajevo have been directed by Serb authorities to areas of eastern Bosnia emptied of Moslems and Croats by Serb "ethnic cleansing" early in the 3 1/2 year Bosnian war.

The Bosulan Serb news agency said yesterday 3,900 Serbs had been resettled in Broko, a town in a sensitive, still disputed corridor of Serb territory in oortheast Bosnia, and more were expected from Grbavica.

International officials have warned that the resettling of Serbs in such towns, often in the former homes of Moslems and Croats, will make it impossihie to fulfil the Daytoe pact's goal of allowing refugees to return to their homes.

Taiwan's president visits islands near Chinese military exercises

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Lee appealed for unity and re-

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and democracy," he said. "They

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shared doctrine of reunification.

they are scared to death."

"These are the things the Chi-

to democratize Taiwan politics.

TAIPEI (AP) - Amid signs China may he spreading its war games to a new area, Taiwan's president flew to islands near the military exercises yesterday and said Chinese leaders are "scared to death" of Taiwanese democracy.

Chinese warplanes held a third day of mock attacks southwest of Taiwao, aod also cooducted "prelimioary exercises" near Fuzhou, a Chinese coastal city 210 km to the porth, Taiwan's Defense Ministry reported. Taiwan had warned that China may be planning eveo bigger exercises before the island's presidential election March 23 in an

attempt to discourage the island from declaring independence. President Lee Teng-hui, who is running for another term, was

addressed a crowd in the Pescaattacks.

smiling and looked relaxed as he dores archipelago, about 70 km from where Chioese ahips and

with China from islands ocar the mainland coast. Schoolchildren held annual air raid drills yesterday at some Taiwanese primary schools, timed to coincide with China's eight days places were stagiog mock

China test-fired three missiles Friday and a fourth oo Wednesand sneakers, the 73-year-old day. There were no reports of missiles fired yesterday, a day before the launches were due to end

At the Nanmen School in cenpolitical liberalization, freedom tral Taipei, children were led to a ground-floor corridor and shown see freedom and democracy and how to crouch and cover their faces. Schools that bave bomb China accuses Lee, bead of a shelters are using them in prac-Nationalist government that fled tices. Despite reassuraoces the to Taiwan in 1949 after losing a government can repel any Chioese attack, maoy Taiwanese munists, of disearding their have been hoarding food and huying US dollars to move their money out of the country. day, and bave pushed tensions

Up to \$4 billion has left Taibetween the two sides to their wan, Ceotral Bank goveroor Sheu Yuan-dong said in a televi-Taiwan traded artillery harrages sion interview from New York, where he is visiting the Federal Reserve Bank.

Sheu urged Taiwanese to slow their rush to convert savings into US dollars, hut promised to supply as much curreocy as they

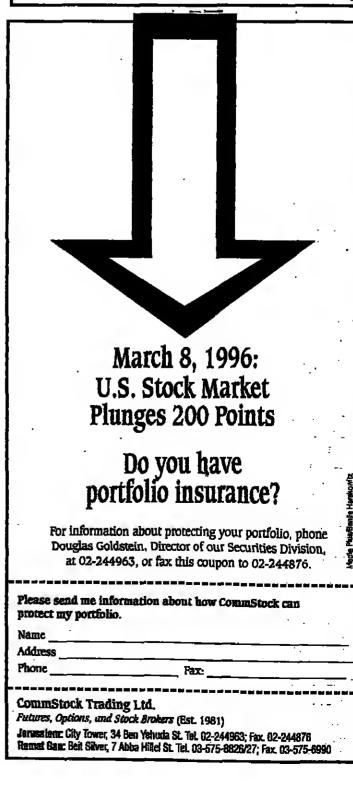
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The peace agreement, political considerations and basic Jewish values limit the military options, reports Defense Correspondent Arieh O'Sullivan

and should not, let anything, including peace agreements, bind its bands now.

"For much less than the semarihle terrorist bombings we, in the past, were ready to penetrate into foreign countries, like Syria and d the then-Jordania other partners. If that alliance col-Leoano occupied Judea and Samaria, and lapses, there will be utter chaos." the Egyptian-ruled Gaza Strip," he said. "So today, can Jericho or Gaza or Ramallah serve as a shel-But Yigal Carmon, a former adviser to the prime minister on counterterrorism, said that IDF ter for terrorist activity? action against terrorists in the "Obviously not. If we need to Palestinian areas is essential to penetrate these territories, carry curb terror, even if it means clashout actions there and then get out. then we ought to do it. We don't have to have any strings on our hands. You don't declare war without waging it," he added.

When three Soviets were seized as hostages in Beirm in October. 1985, Russian agents apprehended . a relative of the terrorists who." belonged to the Islamic Liberation Organization, a coalition of extremist Moslem clergymen.

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Outside the heavily guarded Ministry of Defense in Tel Aviv, just bouts after the Dizengoff suicide bonding, a seething crowd demonstrated and shouted "We want war!" and "We want revengel" At least one placard advocated "The Final Solution" for Hamas.

Inside, Prime Minister Shimon Peres declared an "all-out war" against Hamas and Islamic Jthad.

terrorists and announced the for-mation of an anti-terrorism task force to be headed by the newlyappointed head of the General Security Service, Ami Ayalon, with sweeping powers to consolidate Israel's response.

But how can an open, civilized nation such as Israel grapple with the dilemma posed by terrorists who place little value on their own lives and won't play by our rules? How far can the country let this war take it without bending the rules of the democratic society which the IDF purports to reflect? If the country's leaders have declared a war, then are they going to unleash the might of the IDF war machine?

"If you use your imagination," said one senior officer, "anything

is possible; from leveling refugee camps with artillery fire to

napalming the countryside. The only thing holding us back is our decision to abide by a peace agree-

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Mordechai, a former major-general and current Likud candidate for the Knesset, went further, saying that refugee camps should be sealed off. There was even talk of evacuat-

ing and bulldozing whole villages which supported Hamas terrorists. In their declaration of war against the Islamic militants, Israeli leaders and senior generals hinted that military action would have no bounds.

"Militarily there is no problem in returning to Gaza, to bomb it from the air, rain artillery on it. But there is a limit even in a declared war," said one senior field commander.

"If we came upon a house where a terrorist is hiding we would bave no problem wiping it out with a missile," said another top officer. "But we won't shell refugee camps. We won't erase villages. The army hasn't done that for 45 years. Even in war, the IDF can't put its humanity aside."

BUT FOR the moment. Israel, with the Middle East's most advanced military - and some of its most sophisocated intelligence - gadgets, seems powerless, frustrated and impotent to stop Islamic

fundamentalist terror. Those responsible for combaring Hamas terrorists say their efforts have been thwarted because the

intelligence-gathering capability was gutted after Israel handed Gaza and Palestinian areas of Judea and Samaria over to the

PLO. In what would better be described as a police action, the army has so far responded by rounding up some low-level Hamas figures and hauling in a few weapons and some inflammatory material. And mosques are no longer off-limits to military searches.

Furthermore, for the first ome since the intifada waned in 1993, the army has blown up the home of at least one suspected terrorist and sealed the homes of nine others and their families. It intends to hlow them up too, hut is waiting for the High Court of Justice to clear the way after the resident families petitioned against the demolicions.

"We cannot go beyond the law." said OC Central Command Maj-Gen. Ilan Biran. "But on the other hand, Israel has the ability to make the laws," he said, implying that the decision on the method of combating terrorism lies ar the government's feet. Biran and other senior officers

have hinted that Israel's long secu-

rity arm may also tap the shoulders of terrorists in the PLO-run areas and abroad.

So far, the government has sealed the territories under Palestinian control and pressured PLO chief Yasser Arafat to hunt down and destroy the Hamas military wing, Izzadin Kassam, But a major action, no matter how limited, would severely undermine Arafat's rule and credibility. And Israel knows there is no substitute for ArafaL

BRIG.-GEN. Ya'acov Amidror, the head of IDF military intelligence's assessment division, told the Knesset's Defense and Foreign Relacions Committee this week that Yasser Arafat was strong enough, had enough public support and the intelligence material to virtually eliminate Islamic Jihad and seriously cripple Izzadin Kassam. "[Arafat] doesn't see himself helping Israel beyond thwarting attacks. A bloodbath in Palestinian society is worse in his eyes than terror in Israel." he said. Nevertheless, Amidror said, Israel poliocally must tread lightly and refrain from acoons which could unseat Arafat: "In the current circumstances, there are no

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es with the PLO police. For now, field commanders say their soldiers are chomping at the hit. They can't wait to be sent on a military operation against an enemy that hits them where it burts most - at home. "Nothing would make them bappier than action," said one officer.

As for the 30,000 armed Palestinian police, another senior officer dismissed them with bravado: "They will be taken care of and removed from the picture."

Most officers, however, agree that the likely military response in this full-scale war against Islamic fundamentalist terror will be pinpoint operations, possibly in Palesonian-ruled areas in the Gaza Strip and Judea and Samaria, and perhaps in neighboring countries. Likud MK Eliahu Ben-Elissar, a former chairman of the Foreign Relations and Defense Committee, said Israel had struck at its enemies abroad in the past

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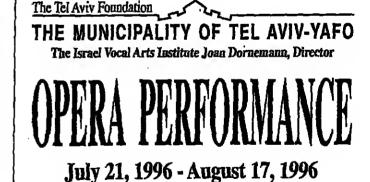
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They castrated the relative and sent him home with a warning to release the Soviets immediately. They did.

This sort of barbarism, Ben-Elissar said, could never be adopted by the Jewish state.

"We are not going to change our moral standards or our Jewish norms and values," he said. But be added, "Neither is there going to be any life for the enemies of life. That is all."



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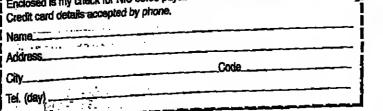
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The PA is doing the most against terror, Nabil Shaath tells Michael Widlanski in Sharm e-Sheikh

TERROR has raised its ugly head, and the Palestinian Authority (PA) is doing

"more than it can" to stop it -which is more than can be said for Israel, the US and Iran, according to PA planning minister Nabil Shaath.

In an interview Wednesday outside the Sharm e-Sheikh summit headquarters, Shaath not only defended the PA hut assailed Israel for not stopping terror and imposing collective punishment on the Palestinians.

"If you fight the people who are fighting terror, then you are in trouble," said Shaath, asserting that Israel was doing itself a dis-service by attacking the PA and the PLO.

The PA is doing more than any government can do to stop terror," said Shaath, the jocular adviser to PLO leader Yasser Arafat and the man who handled much of the negotiations between Israel and the PLO.

"You can't catch a suicide bomber, but we are catching the people who send the bombers," he said.

Shaath had no comment when asked about a statement on the PA's Voice of Palestine (VOP) last May 5 by PA Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein justifying the

equation.

next year.

retention of weapons by members of Hamas, responsible for four recent bomh attacks that killed 60

people. He broke his silence, however, when asked whether VOP radio broadcasts and PBC (Palestinian Broadcast Corporation) commentaries urging the immediate estab-lishment of a Palestinian state "as the only solution to terror" were attempts by the PA to exploit the Hamas attacks.

"This is a baseless Israeli charge. It is not fair," he said. Asked about VOP's opening broadcasts on February 28 in which it said Izzadin Kassam denied any connection to the attacks in Jerusalem and Ashkelon, and also asserted, quoting "official sources," the bombings were the work of Moledet MK Rehavam Ze evi "and the Israeli extreme right-wing organi-

zation Eyal," his response was fierce. This is all based on the selec-tive collection of texts and quotes," said Shaath.

Shaath was also asked if the PA was really doing anything to capture and try leading Hamas planners such as Mohammed Deif, who according to Israeli intelligence met several times in recent months with PA Gaza Fear-vs-commitment dilemma



Nabil Shaath: 'The PA is doing more than any government can do to stop terror.'

money from reaching Hamas. For example, the United States. Half

security chief Mohammed the money that comes to Hamas is Dahlan. "The Israelis had many months from the United States. to capture Deif, and did they suc-The PA minister said Iran was a

ceed in doing it?" he answered. great force behind Islamic terror. Regarding PA efforts to stop but brushed aside the notion that transfer of arms and money to Syria, which allows Hamas and Hamas and Islamic Jihad. Shaath Jihad offices in Damascus, could said, "We all have to do more - all do more to stop terrorism. the world's countries - to stop

Both Shaath and Mahmoud Ahhas (Abu Mazen), a member of the PLO executive committee. said they were pleased with the summit, hut indicated they would only be sure once they could see tangihle "fruit" for the langihle Palestinians - increased aid and an end the closure of the territo-

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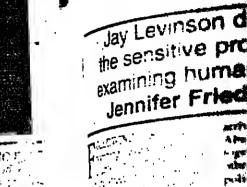
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have increased the determination of some foreign stu-

me on the one hand to cry, and on youth-movement member in Los Angeles, wrote to the local Jewish Agency emissary the day after the

There are currently more than 1,000 students, under the aegis of the Jewish Agency, attending six-to 12-month programs such as the Institute for Training Leaders from Abroad; the year course of Young Judea; and the Conservative movement's Neuv course. And not one has decided to go home.

The parents are very worried, particularly those of children from Australia and South Africa who recently arrived here," says Shlomo Gravetz, chairman of the Jewish Agency's Youth and Hehalutz Department. "They have been calling our emissaries in their



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N the aftermath of the recent terror attacks, in which two American youths were promifrom a pulpit about the value of nent among the victims, travel aliya, well, I couldn't do that so plans seem to be the new litmus well if I came home [because of test of devotion to Israel, Fear and

the terror]," Malkus said. parental pressure vie against Israel in a complicated, emotional At the seminary's main campus in New York, first-year rabhinical sudent Ben Begleiter has not yet decided if he will join his class, which is scheduled to study in A number of students at the Hebrew University. Tel Aviv University and the Jerusalem pro-

Israel next year. gram of the Jewish Theological 'I very much want to be in Israel Seminary have returned to the next year, but I cannot do that without a sense of safety," said, Begleiter, 24. "Innehid to plan as if" States, while others are debating whether they will study overseas I am going, thinking there's always "A rabbinical student in our the possibility that I won't go at the class was killed, so it's much clos-er to home," said Mitchel Malkus last minute, or that I'll go and then

come right back." of Chicago. He was referring to Matthew Eisenfeld, a fellow sec-His parents are leaving the decision up to him. "They are probably ond-year rabbinical student at the no more concerned about Israel seminary's Jerusalem campus than the fact that I am studying in who was among the casualties of New York," said Begleiter, of Kansas City. "I'm living a block e bombing on away from Harlem." At the seminary and other institutions, teachers and officials stress . that those youths who return to or stay in the US should not feel

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hits Israel student programs

ment of Rabbi William Lebeau dean of the seminary's rabbinical school, who said: "Those who leave [Israel] are no less hrave and no less committed to Israel."

But that message doesn't seem to be filtering down to many youths. Some students say they hesitate to express their anxiety for fear their friends will think less of them, even while they question how their apprehension affects their commitment to Israel. "When everyone is standing in

the hall acting so tough and saying, 'now we must go,'I stand there and don't say anything," said one young woman at a New Jersey Orthodox school who refused to be identified. "You think I'm really going to say I'd rather go to college here and be safe? I am sure a lot of them feel like me, but who's

"There's no question there will be fewer people who want to go. said Micha Drori, of the Student and University Department of the World Zionist Organization in New York.

The decline will be hard to measure, because there is no way to calculate those people who decide against making the initial call for information. For example, Monday is usually a husy day for the toll-free hotline for Israel summer programs. The day of the Tel Aviv bombing, no one called, Drori said. It's a time of anxiety and soul-searching for many who facilitate Israel study programs and who encourage parents to send their children to Israel.

T've had a pit in my stomach all week," said Jennifer Ely, assistant dean for overseas programs at Brandeis University.

This appears to be especially true for congregational rabbis, who promote Israel programs, then make arrangements for numbers of youths with whom they have personal relationships. Only a few weeks ago, Carol Davidson, the rabbi of the Beacon Hebrew Alliance in Beacon, New York, was delighted hecause a 15-year-old girl who bad not expressed any inter-They do not leave any of the instiest in Jewish programs was sudtutes where they are studying withdenly excited about spending a out the permission of the security high-school semester in Israel officer at that place. At present, we next year. But since the terror attacks, Davidson said, "It's have rented our own buses." nerve-racking. I feel an incredi-A hotline connecting the stuhle sense of responsibility. dents with their homes has been

THE recent terrorist attacks dents to be here. "Every incident like this causes

the other hand to decide that I belong in Israel," Sara Stress, a Tel Aviv bombing.

the Jerusal Fehruary 25. "On the other hand, we are strong supporters of Israel, and in leaving a lot of us feel we would be abandoning Israel.

"We are going to be leaders of the Jewish community. If I am going to speak authoritatively

ashamed. They echoed the senti-

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ON THE other hand, the terror incidents have fortified the intentions of Hillel Moskovits, a senior at the Frisch School in Paramus, New Jersey, which has lost two graduates - Sara Duker, class of 1991, and Alisa Flatow, class of 1992 - to terror attacks in Israel in the past year. Moskovits was originally singleminded. He was simply planning to

study next year at Bar-Ilan University. Now, however, he has a dual purpose: to study and to send a message of support. "Not going sends a negative message," he said. At offices servicing Israel academic and summer programs, orga-nizers say it is too soon to tell what the impact of the terror attacks will be. These programs are currently entering the height

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of the registration season.

"Granted, I could take a synaoperated after every attack, to gogue group to Ellis Island and we could all fall into the river and allay the parents' fears without delay. Gravetz says. And the stu-dents' free days have been kept to drown. It could happen, hut, she said, her voice trailing off. a minimum so that they do not "This student still wants to go to wander around the country alone.

Israel. And I'd still say 'go.' But do I feel differently about it? Yes."

home towns and we get a lot of reports of parents wanting the children to go back. But so far not one with support services, he says. student has decided to return." Gravetz says that a number of emissaries and the students [asksteps have been taken to give the students a feeling of safety. "We know every minute where they are.

They have also been provided

ing them] to demonstrate solidari-ty," he says. "Sixteen Netly graduates are expected here this week to express their support. Prospective students, parents and emissaries with questions can call us 24 hours a day at (02) 208557 use very little public transport. We during work hours and at (02) 256205 from 6 p.m.

"About 7,500 [16- to 18-yearolds] usually come for summer programs. We hope that when things return to normal we will reach those numbers.

"So far, the emissaries are optimistic. In Detroit, out of 240 registrees, only two have so far canceled; in Canada - five or six ont of several hundred. But registration has frozen since the attacks.

We have sent letters to all the

Only 250 new students have registcred in the US and this is the season when they usually sign up."

Meanwhile, 400 short-term emissaries will go to the US this summer to work with the under-16s - double last year's figure.

For the first time, there is an indication of maturity in the Jewish world," Gravetz says. "It indicates a positive change in the Diaspora's attitude towards Israel."

He would like to see more students taking the attitude of Zaki 1 Alec from Los Angeles, who said last week: "I am the last descendant of my family which was destroyed in the Holocaust and every incident like this stirs me on to express my Jewishness and my obligation to Israel londly and clearly to everyone. Am Yisrael Hai.

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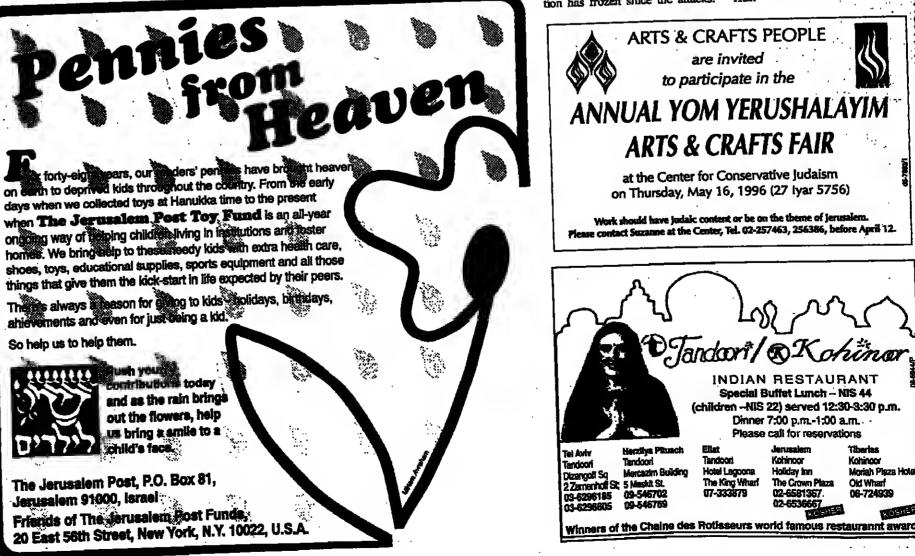
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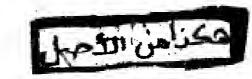
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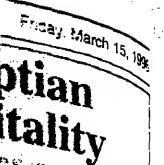
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Antiterror Inc.: The 'A' Team arrives

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OB." a US government antiterror expert, was awakened in his Washington home by a late-night phone call last week, less than 24 hours after a Hamas suicide bomber killed 13 people outside Dizengoff Center in Tel Aviv.

"I hope you can pack quickly," the official on the other end said. "We've got you booked on a flight to Israel in two hours." That was last Tuesday morning.

Since then, Bob, who spoke on condition of anonymity, and a team of other antiterror experts with the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security, have been in Israel translating President Bill Clinton's promise for aid in the war on terror into concrete terms.

"I'm not a politician, but if anyone wants proof of the US government's commitment to helping Israel fight terror, they just bave to look at us and how quickly we were sent here," Bob says, sitting in a Tel Aviv hotel lobby with a colleague from the bureau's Office of Antiterrorism Assistance (ATA).

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ATA was founded in 1983 to provide assistance 'to friendly fnreign countries facing a signifiin his cant terrorist threat."

The office aims are "enhancing the antiterrorism skills of foreign police. law enforcement, and security officials ... [and] providing a vehicle for continued contact and dialogue between US and foreign security officials."

Antiterror experts from other branches of the US defense establishment have also arrived here since the Dizengoff attack, including from the army and Central Intelligence Agency. US sources say each "team"

sent here serves a different security purpose: US Army officers work with the IDF, CIA staff with the Mossad and ATA experts with the police and the GSS. The overall aim is to cover the gambit of antiterror operations.

The ATA mission is straightforward: listen to senior Israeli security officials about their needs in the war on terror and make constructive suggestions. A sbopping list of requests is to be brought back to the US, probably early next week, and senior American men and materiel have been airlifted to Israel, putting President Clinton's war on terror to work. Bill Hutman reports

officials will decide how much to allocate.

ALL INDICATIONS from US and Israeli officials is that the Clinton administration will make good on its promise to help in the war against Hamas, and Israel will get much of what it is requesting. No estimate was available, however, on the total COST.

The Americans have held dozens of meetings with senior Police, Border Police and GSS officials. They have also visited training installations, including of the elite police anoterror unit, and conducted field tours to see firsthand what is needed.

"The Israelis are experts in many areas that they don't really need our help in," Bob says. Take the elite police antiterror unit. They're among the best in

many militias it was impossible the world. We can a learn a lot to keep track of them all." from them. "You can't compare the situation We listen to the Israelis, sometimes make suggestions, but in there with here at ail," he says. the end it's up to them what There may have been car bomb-

means they choose to fight terings in both places, but other than ror," he says. that, you're talking about two Bob is not new to Israel's war completely different situations." on terror. He says he bas been here a dozen times. "John" was on have done security work on virtually every continent, being a three-year stint here that ended

in 1992. He served as a senior security officer at the US Embassy in Tel Aviv. Northern Ireland to the Philippines. They said they bad The two are also not new to

wake and in the battles lost, and fighting terror. They both served as US intelligence and counterterror agents in Lebanon in the early 1980s. John was wounded in the like the one Israel faces today," Beirut US Embassy bombing in Bob says. "Israel wants to fight 1983, in which over 200

Americans were killed. "It was chaos in Beirut,"John but it also wants open borders. recalls. "We didn't know who

This will make fighting terror difwas fighting who. There were so ficult.

But it doesn't want that. It wants to fight terrorism and at the same time keep open, democratic rela-tions with the Palestinian Authority.

There are technologies that can be employed to control a bor-der," he says, "but they are not 100 percent foolproof."

The major request police bave given the Americans is for hightech equipment to use along the seam between Israel proper and the territories - roughly following the Green Line - and which the government has vowed to strengthen to prevent Palestinians from entering illegally.

Police want everything from radar equipment to more of the explosive detection devices the Clinton administration airlifted bere last week to implement the separation plan, first proposed over a year ago by Internal Security Minister Moshe Shahal.

The high-tech equipment needed for the separation plan to work carries a high price tag. That is one reason the Treasury blocked the plan when it was first pro-

posed. Now, ministry sources said, US help in acquiring the "Israel could simply build a 'Berlin Wall' along its borders. equipment will allow the plan to move forward. Israel also wants Washington to

provide explosives-detecting Labrador retrievers. considered the best in the world. Even before the recent terror wave, the US pro-vided several such dogs to police. "They are virtually 100 percent successful," Bob said.

Police will need the dogs and technology the US is offering, he

added. "In my assessment, Israel is in store for more terror attacks. All the signs point in that direc-tion, "he said. There are also concerns that US sites in the country will be targeted by Hamas.

Police Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz revealed that Hantas planned an attack during the Clinton visit and that Israel even warned US security officials against planning events during. the visit that would leave the president open to attack.

"We have clearly put ourselves on the line," Bob said. "We are identified as 'helping the Zionist enemy,' which makes us a target also.'

The man with the grisly task of identifying terror victims

Jay Levinson deals with the sensitive procedure of examining human remains, Jennifer Friedlin writes

OLLOWING every suicide bombing, eyewitness ac-counts of body parts strewn along the streets fill the morning's papers. While most readers can barely stomach imagining the destruction done to human bodies, Jay Levinson has spent the past 11 years analyzing every detail of victims' corpses.

As victim identification officer for the Israel Police, its Levinson's job to take all the preand post-death evidence he can collect and identify the bodies of those killed in terrorist bomb-

ings. "I'm there at the critical point of confrontation with the body," said Levinson, 46, a New Jersey. native with a PhD in Nabatean Aramaic and an avid stamp collector.

In 1981, Levinson left his as a document examiner in Dev CLA and moved to Israel. He joined the police force shortly after his arrival and began working for the division of victim identification (DVI) in 1985. Now, instead of examining documents, he must deal with the sensitive procedure of examining human remains. "At the lime a family comes to look at a body, it's all pressure and agony, but I want [the procedure] to be right." In order to ensure that the procedure goes smoothly, every step up until the point at which a family member or friend identifies the body must be meticulously executed. Upon hearing that a terrorist has struck, Levinson goes immediately to police beadquarters. gets a briefing on the attack and then drives out to the Jaffa-based state morgue, the L. Greenberg Institute of Forensic Medicine, known as Abu Kabir. Approximately two to four hours after the attack - timing depends on the attack's distance from the morgue - the bodies and their severed parts start to

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arrive. As the medical staff at Abu Kabir starts fitting them together, using DNA analysis and other scientific methodology, the police identification squad of some dozen people begins to collect postmortem information on the corpse to match it with predeath information the family will

"Let's say a person has a mous-tache, so what?" said Levinson. noting that the commonness of moustaches and beards here makes such characteristics invaluable. "However, let's say a person has a tattoo on the ankle: now we're talking of something gaining in importance."

Fingerprints are collected and dentists are on band to take teeth imprints. As families and friends who suspect that their loved ones may bave perished in the attack start entering the facility, the police ask them about any distinguishing marks. If need be, dentists' records are ordered and police go to the suspected vic-



Dr. Levinson in the dissection room in Aba Kabir's Forensic, Institute, "At least I can say, after an incident, I've done something,' he says (Debbie Taylor-Zune) incident, I've done something,' he says. .*

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ALTHOUGH the job of working with mangled, burnt and severed corpses would be unfathomable to most, Levinson said it has its rewards. "At least I can say, after an incident, I've done some-

thing." That desire to do something has led this Orthodox father of eight to travel the world in pursuit of perfecting victim identification tactics.

Following the 1988 terrorist attack on a Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, Levinson, then still a novice in the field, flew to the site to learn how squads there identified victims.

Last year, following the terror-ist bombing of the Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, Levinson, who is also chairman of the International Police's victim identification committee. brought a Spanisb version of the questionnaire to belp local authorities take information from the families.

And after a 1993 plane crash in Nepal, Levinson met with the Alpha, Devision her with the wives of two Israell victims, took physical descriptions and then flew to Mepal. and more and Although the victims, abodies

were never found, Levinson worked to confirm via airline reservations and check-in records at mese men were on the He then asked local authorities to certify that under no circum-

stances could the men have survived, Levinson went through such lengths because he wanted the women to be able to carry onwith their lives. "For the sake of [preventing a woman from becoming an].

aguna [a woman not allowed to remarry under Halachal. I had to get proof no one on the airplane could have survived the crash," Levinson said.

"As a religious Jew, I feel there's an obligation to do everything in coordination with Halacha. It's the job of the police. to serve the public."

Although many of the families Levinson works with want to stay in touch with him, he said his presence is a constant, disturbing reminder of a traumatic period. For their sake, he cuts all contact with the families after the work is

As for keeping up his own morale, Levinson said he would not let a terrorist attack or the

horrors he has seen keep him from going about his daily life. But Levinson, who had white paint stains on his arms, admitted that following the recent spate of terrorist attacks and days and nights spent at Abu Kabir, he took a few days off for the mundane chore of housepainting.

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Only after fingerprints, a genetic profile, a listing of identifying marks and dental evidence bave been gathered - a process that can take several hours - and the police are as certain as they can be that the victim has been identified is the family called in for personal identification.

"We have never made a mistake and we don't intend to," Levinson said.

ON THE way out to Abu Kabir several days after the Dizengoff Center bombing, Levinson, wbo lectures internationally on victim identification, explained that the turning point for the DVI, which was established in 1985, came following the 1989 terrorist attack on bus 405. In that attack a terrorist took the wheel of the bus and overturned it into a ravine off the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. killing 16 people.

and the army - which is responsihle for identifying soldiers following a military incident would deal with attacks on civilians. But, as Levinson explained, after the 405 attack the police realized the army was not equipped to deal with civilian atrocities.

"In the army, every soldier has an identification file," he said. "When a tank is sent out the officers know exactly who is in the tank. When Egged sends out a hus, no one knows who's on the bus."

Under the direction of Dr. Yosef Almog, director of identification and forensic science; Elie Shmeltzer, chief superintendent of the field assistance group; and Levinson, the DVI has been institutionalizing a professional system for dealing with victim iden-tification quickly and efficiently. On a normal day, the morgue, previously the home of an Arah whose death is criminally suspicious. In the dark basement, five metal tables sit in three dark. sterile rooms - where a heavy smell of disinfectant and death hangs in the air.

As soon as an attack occurs, this quict place erupts in activity. The staff of 40 quadruples, with volunteers, dennsts and support staff descending on the area. Ambulances come racing down the street bringing in bodies and for evaluation. remains Concerned telatives, who have exhausted the possibility that their missing family member is not in any hospital, arrive at the morgue often hysterical with worry that their worst fears will be confirmed. Over the years, those involved

in victim identification have learned how to control the chaos and infuse the identification service with as much sensitivity as possible. Instead of taking family

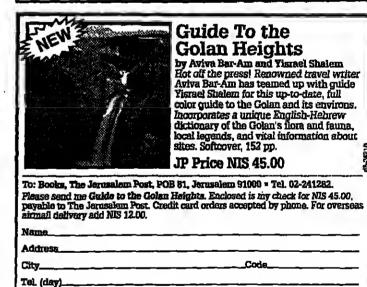
officer into a room with a video monitor that shows a picture of the deceased.

And, after realizing the basement space they had for questioning relatives meant the families would inevitably see victims' bodies, the police and the morgue's staff decided to use the Health Ministry's office next door for all interviews.

The recent wave of attacks bas also triggered the awareness that police and morgue staff must always be ready. After the first bus 18 attack, the staff was lax about getting the place back into working order, said Yona Tenenbaum, Abu Kabir's administrative director. When the second bus 18 was hit, the doctors arrived and could not find their lab coats.

As a result, Tenenbaum said, there is now a special emergency closet constantly stocked with basic equipment.

"Sometimes you just want your biggest concern to be does the color take to the walls?





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Wannabes and will-bes in the Likud

ESTHER SALMOVITZ

The only MK to break away from Tsomet and stay with the right. Salmovitz's chances have ironically diminished since her old party joined up with the Likud

Salmovitz was once described as "a true example of democracy": a woman, from a small northern town (Nahariya), who worked as a legal secretary and made it into the Knesset without big money or big names behind her.

Although her style and circumstances - not to mention her hairdo - have made her an easy object for ridicule, Salmovitz has proven an active and concerned parliamentarian.

She is a deputy speaker and a dedicated member of several committees, all of them important (if not prestigious), including the subcommittee for singleparent families and women immigrants (which she chairs); the committee against antisemitism and xenophobia (in which she has been particularly involved); the committee for the status of women: the environmental lobby; and the social lohby twhere she has promoted rights for disabled).

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YITZHAK MORDECHAI Maj.-Gen. tres.1 Yitzhak Mordechai (ltzik to friends and even complete strangers) was one of the candidates encouraged to join the Likud list to boost its image on

led by theo-ambassador to the UN Binyamin Netanyahu. A specialist in Soviet affairs, Amisbav

worked for several years to free Soviet Jewry and accurately predicted the downfall of the Soviet Union. In 1986 she established a committee calling for a Palestinian-Jordanian state. Since 1991, she has been a director of

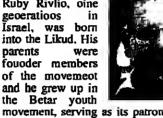
her own high-tech communications company in Jerusalem. Amisbav is married to a physicist and is the mother of two.

Perhaps indicative of her own ambitions, she lives in Golda Meir's old house.

Her political objectives include: establisbing Israeli control over the Temple Mount; reducing economic and political dependency on the US; and recognizing a Palestinian state on the Jordanian side of the Jordan River.

Oo social issues, she favors a loog school day emphasizing civics, Judaism and Zionism; "drying up the left's failed institutions such as kibbutzim"; taxing Arab resideots of Israel in lieu of military service; and limiting child benefits to Jews and Druse.

RUBY RIVLIN Jerusalemite Ruby Rivlio, oine geoeratioos in Israel, was born into the Likud, His parents fouoder members of the movement and he grew up in



movement, serving as its patron for 25 years. A former MK, he is remembered fondly for his self-deprecating sense of humor.

In the Knesset, he was an active campaigner on serious issues aod was knowo to support the underdog. He chaired the War on Drugs Committee and was active in the foreign affairs and defense, state comptroller and law committees.

State Comptroller Miriam Ben-Porat described him as "a decent politician," His motto is simple, if not modest: "The Likud without Ruby Rivlin is oot the Likud."

wrote to her son was published in Hadashot and The Jerusalem Post. Its message was direct: "We never taught you to kill, my son. But if anyone rises She promises to promote improved laws on personal-status issues such as divorce, surrogacy and adoption. She also hopes to promote students' rights. Her slogan is: "Your female Likudnik in the struggle for buman rights."

MICHAEL RATZON

Michael Ratzon is expected to be sworo in as a Likud MK next week, after the mourning period for MK Ariel Weinstein ends.

Petah Tikva-born Ratzon, 43, is a married father of five. He reached the 36th slot on the Likud list in the 1992 elections

Ratzoo joined the electoral race at the last moment at the personal bebest of Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu.

AVIEL GRAFI

That the 42-year-old Metulla resident can "run" for the primary elections is thanks to what was described as a medical miracle. In 1992, be was seriously wounded in South Lebanon. Doctors wanted to amputate his legs, but Grafi had different plans and today stands and walks on his own two feet. "You can always amputate later but you have to fight first," he says.

Grafi, a married father of three, strongly opposes any withdrawal from the Golan Heights and favors wiping out terror organizations operating in

Grafi would like more towns to be established in Galilee to absorb new immigrants and demobilized soldiers. He also calls for creating a full-fledged university to Galilee and strengtheniog Jewish awareness and studies in schools,

would prefer to see "appearing on the news pages instead of in the gossip columns." Livni's

in both, in her own right and as the

Livni, specializes in real estate, plays her surname for all its worth. authentic public representative from a fighting family," says ber campaign literature.

grounds; independent, noopolitical workers' associations; and a fair press. institution.

With the primaries a week and a half away, The Post presents a cross-section of candidates from the two major parties. Michal Yudeiman surveys Labor, while Liat Collins looks at the Likud

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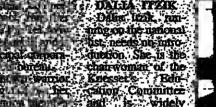


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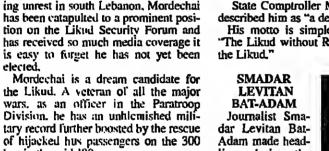
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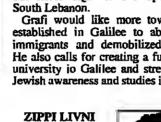
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YORAM MARZIANO Yonam Marziano, 31, of Lud, is con-leading for a slot on Labor's central district list Br has been Prime-Minister Shenon His has been trime Munister Shanon -Here's personal and political ante for-the past seven years, as well as being active for minor years, in distressed active for minor years, in distressed aware of the burning problems in Dot and Rainle. Marziano mends to act in the Knesset against unit distrib-ution and introduce a long study day. He is also arkings to bein single-parent



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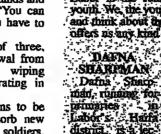


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daughter of the late Likud MK and former IZL commander Eitan Livni. Sbe is hailed in the press as one of the new generation of political princes and princesses.

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She emphasizes her security background (she was in the Mossad) and social concerns, calling for "the right to live in peace and security"; innovative solutions to the lack of affordable housing; equal opportunities for children from different socioeconomic back-Her slogan is: "A name which is an



bus in the mid-'80s.

elected.

VLADIMIR SCHECKLAR Vladimir Schecklar, 38, is a well-known figure among Russianspeakers. He immigrated from Leningrad in 1990.

Schecklar believes the Likud should be the address for new-immigrant voters; "In the last Knesset elections, a large number of immigrants descried the Likiid and voted in favor of other partics. This was because they had

no real representative to listen to their needs. Although Schecklar is the political

reporter for the Russian-language paper Vesti, he is probably best known as a sportsman. He is national fencing champion, a sports broadcaster on Russianlanguage radio and the director of the competitive sports department at the Jerusalem Municipality.

Apart from promoting immigrants' rights, he plans to advance the cause of sport if elected to the Knesset.

YEDIDYA BEERI Born in Germany in 1931. Yedidya Be eri retains many velke traits. including a cultured manner and a keen sense of propriety. Be'eri, a lawyer, grew up

here and was critically wounded in the War of Independence. He was elected an MK in the eighth Knesset (1974-1977). Be'eri has campaigned on environmental issues, chairing the Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution. He is also a member of Al-Sam, an organization formed to fight drug abuse.

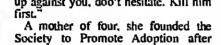
Both the environment and the drugs war feature prominently in his current election campaign where they appear along with a promise to promote the rights of the elderly.

On security issues, he is dedicated to a campaign to preserve Jerusalem as the undivided capital and to eradicate any signs of non-Israeli sovereignty in the city

He has also launched a campaign to protect the standards and status of the Hebrew language.

YAEL AMISHAV

Yael Amishay immigrated from France in 1979 hy way of Cambodia and Colomhia where she served as an economist for the UN. She describes herself as "a Jerusalemite, a national-religious woman." Amisliav later renewed her links with the UN when, in 1985, she was a member of the Israeli delegation



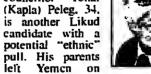
adopting a seven-year-old girl 13 years ago. She is curreotly actively involved in the Society for Homeless Children.

Bat-Adam was named after a character in Jabotinsky's oovel Shimshon, which shows her strong Betar roots.

She currently heads the Holon Municipality Public Relations Department. Should she be elected to the Knesset, she promises to improve the image and status of IDF soldiers, belp the weaker population, and fight stigmatization of certain sectors.

Her election campaign has been marked by a strong avoidance of bad-mouthing other candidates - "There's no place for it" - and a certain reticence to "sell mysetf to the public, particularly at a time like this when we are all grieving."

YOHAI (KAPLA) PELEG Rosh Ha'ayin councillor Yohai



left Yemon on Operation Magic Carpet in the 1950s. Peleg served as an emissary in the US. after which he was invited to stay on and work in Washington DC as an intern in the office of Senator Howel Heflin (Democrat, Alabama). Here he gained both experience and a taste for politics.

In Rosh Ha'ayin he has headed several council committees including the foreign relations, welfare and community, and the neighborhoud rehabilitation comminees.

Locally, his achievements include the organization of the Rosh Ha'avin Likud Women's group.

His campaign credo is hard-line; he strongly opposes a Palestinian state and the possible mass influx of Palestinians.

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on the subject last August when she managed to rescind the second marriage permit granted her husband, from whom she was not divorced.

"Every party except ours has a humanrights activist in the Knesset," she says. "I can help by fighting that battle in the Knesset

EFI DAREY

Efi Darey decided to run for the Knesset after 19 years as the head of the Kfar Yona Regional Council. He was first elected council head at the age of 25 and was reelected four times in successton.

"As someone who has dealt for years with promotiog social projects and dealing with welfare concerns on a regional level, I feel well-equipped to fight in the Knesset to ensure social strength nationally," he says.

AYOOB KARA A resident of Daliat al-Carmel, Avoob Kara has turned into something of the bad boy of the Likud primaries. Kara's campaign has focused largely on a series of publica-

tioos attacking a fellow Druse and Likud member, MK Assad Assad, one of the Knesset's better-mannered members.

Kara, chairman of One Fate, an organization for demobbed Druse soldiers, is promoting himself as the only Druse candidate to "faithfully serve the needs and spirit of the community."

His platform has been to accuse Assad of undermining the image of the Druse as loyal citizens. His motto is: "No Knesset seat is worth the price of lack of faithfulness."

YOSSI AHIMEIR Yossi Abimeir joined the Knesset only this year, replacing the late Haim Kaufman. Born in Jerusalem, and the son

υf Revisionist leader Abba Ah-imeir, he quotes Jabotinsky with ease. He is married and is the father of two daughters.

Ahimeir has a strong journalistic background which includes work for Ma'ariv. He has also written a number of books. When Yitzhak Shamir was prime minister, Ahimeir was his spokesman, and he was director of the Prime Minister's Office from 1988 to 1992.

His platfom is typical Likud: strengthening settlements; ensuring security; reducing the social gap; improving education on Judaism and Israeli history; promoting responsibility in the media; and "improving the quality of life to increase the peace of mind of all citi-



general in Philadelphia and director of the Government Press Office, Peleg. intends to promote crucial issues in the Dan region, such as a surburban railway, health, education and local services.

He also plans to improve the quality ;: of the environment; rehabilitate the Yarkon River and deal with polluting industrial plants. He will also fight for the rights of pensioners, women and young people.

YAFFA YEGER Forty-three-year-old Yaffa Yeger has been serving oo the Herzliya city council for eight years and is committed to promoting education, improving health services and advancing the rights of the elderly and the infirm.

Yeger, a graduate of the Tel Aviv Uoiversity ond Levinsky Seminar

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Probably Labor's most prominent new primaries candillate, Prof. Shlomo Ben Ami is running for the Knesser on Labor's national list. - A Ph.D graduate of Oxford, Ben-Ami was sent by then foreign minister Shimon Peres to be Israel's ambassador

in Spain in 1987, a position he served in until after the Madrid peace confer-Ben-Ami beaded Israel's mission to the multilateral talks on refugees, and later directed the Koor concern's business contacts with the Arab world. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin appointed him to the committee to examine the permanent settlement with the

Ben-Ami is currently co-chairman together with Health Minister Ephram Sneh - of Labor's political and foreign affairs committee and head of the Tel Aviv University's Center for International Relations.

Although he is only 36 years old a Callel has game a long political career behind him , Before he began working for Beo-Eliczer, he was chairman of the stadents association, in terusatem, Shimoù Peres's personal assistant from 1990 to 1992 and assistant to former. agriculture minister Avraham Katz-Oz. Cabel is hooked on politics, even, though he says he could make much more money in the private sector especially now, with all the experience, he has gained in the Housing Ministry. Most party members know him, and ?

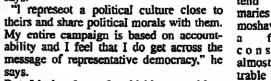
internal party surveys predict his chances of being elected after MK Ra'anan Cohen are good After years of advising politicians. Cabel is now trying to cope with the new experience of suits, jackets and

tying neckties. He even had to grow his hair, because his favorite short-cropped hairstyle made him look far too young and s people mistook him for a teenager

The campaign's American flavor

LOUIS LIPSKY

Louis Lipsky, 36, might be the ethnic choice of the Eoglish-speakiog community. "Although I am basically an Israeli, having lived here since I was 11, I think that Anglo-Saxons will feel more comfortable with someone like myself in the Knesset," he



But Lipsky faces formidable oppositioo, running on the Jerusalem Likud list against MK Yeboshua Matza and Elisha Peleg.

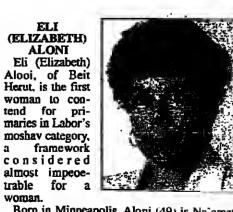
Lipsky is operating on a limited budget and without a political power base. Among his intended legislation are bills to: redefine the terms "incitement" and "terrorism"; remove the statute of limitations for crimes of physical, sexual or severe mental abuse; restrict sexual undertones in advertising; prevent economic monopolies; and screen all educatioo-system employees.

Boro in New York City. Lipsky and his sibliogs received a solid Zionist education. After his father died his mother brought the family to Israel to fulfill their lifeloog dream. At 18, Lipsky followed in his father's footsteps and joined the oavy.

He is married with two young children.

In polides, be bas worked his way up, from stuffing envelopes and distributing flyers to being district campaigo manager in the 1984 Knesset clections.

"In the words of Colin Powell, I bave a fire in my belly," be says. "I prefer to refer to it as having a calling. I feel one must ask 'What can one do for his country?' and then do all he can."



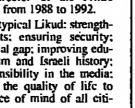
Born in Minneapolis, Aloni (49) is Na'amat chairwoman for the status of women in employment and economy and a loogtime lecturer on business management and business English at the Ruppin Academy.

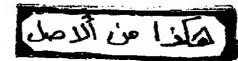
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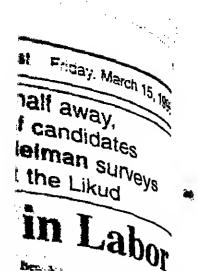
Aloni, who promotes women networking and encourages moshav women to start cottage industries, has opened 25 businesswomen's clubs throughout the country in the past year alone.

In the past, she served as adviser to the agriculture minister on women entrepreneurs and to a senior IDF officer.

If elected to the Knesset, Aloni intends to focus on finding creative solutions for crucial moshav issues - such as employment alternatives to farming, pension, unemployment fees and social issues, and economic development in the peace era.







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COLUMNS 'Evening Standard': Israelis are terrorists

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F a prize were to be given for the crudest and most transparent piece of disinformation planted in a Western paper, it would go to a news item in the London Evening Standard of February 26, a day after this year's first hus bombing. Considering the competition for such a prize, this is an mean achievement

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Lawyer Joseph Welch, to Sen.

Joseph McCarthy on June 9,

1954, during the Senate hearings

McCarthy conducted on alleged

in the name of Hamas's militory wing echoed the Israeli way of describing the group ruther than the usual Palestinion The top-of-the-page story, whose fourline headline reads "Israeli terrorists The Palestinian Authority also said [sic] accused of bombing," (a title the old Soviet Pravda would have been too the technology for making bus bombs no timid to use). is reproduced in full.

longer exists in the Palestinian areas and the attacks could not have been car-Moderote groups in Israel and the ried out without outside help. Palestinian autonomous areas were Polestinian radia today appealed to today accusing terror groups from both the Authority to launch o mojar attock on Hamas. The Authority virtually consides of combining to organize vesterday's bus bombings in Israel which trols the radia statian and this is seen as killed 25 people and injured at least 80. o precursor to a clampdown by Mr. Suspicions that Israeli extremist groups linked to the military and the

Arafot's security forces on Homas. In Israel, Mr. Peres was being confronted with demands from his own moderates to lift the closure of Gaza and the West Bunk, which is supported by the militory. Many commentators say those responsible waited until the closure was lifted in order to make sure it was reimposed.

As Palestinian police todoy orrested at

least 25 Hamas extremists in the Gaza

strip, the Polestinian Authority under Yasser Arafot - who condemned the bambing - was pointing out that even

the structure of the communique issued

evidence of connections between the THERE is no record of the story's groups, with the Israelis providing logistical and technical support for author, Sue Masterman, in the Government Press Office. But the Yesterday's ottack is seen as revenge story's similarity to the PLO line is strikfor the killing of Homas "master bomber" Yehiva Ayyash, over which ing. The canard that right-wing Israeli "extremists" are partners in the suicide Israel was accused. The following day bombings is being repeated at every Israeli Premier Shimon Peres sacked the opportunity not only by Arafat (who head of Israeli security, citing different included the charge in his speech at the inauguration of the Palestine Council) Then, too, there was speculation in but by all bis henchmen, including the Westernized Nabil Sha'ath. The Standard story lends the fabrication the kind of respectability only the mainstream press can grant.

Remarkably, not one source is mentioned. Unnamed "moderate groups in Verusalem bombing when he visited it. Israel and the Palestinian autonomous EYE ON THE MEDIA DAVID BAR-ILLAN

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Ayyash was killed by Peres, who cited "different reasons." But Gillon offered

his resignation, quite properly, immedi-ately after the Rabin assassination. It

had nothing to do with the Ayyash

Yet to a naive British reader such driv-

el adds a sense of conspiratorial mystery

then throws in the "speculation" that the

Rabin assassination is connected to the

Having dispensed with the evil

Israelis, the article introduces nice guy

Yasser Arafat, who not only condemned

least 25 Hamas extremists"; he also dis-

cerned that the communique Hamas

issued was a forgery - it must have been

concocted by, you guessed it, Israeli

All that's left is the answer to "who

made the bombs." The PA says "the

areas" is obviously pure invention, just as "terror groups from both sides" is a fabrication.

The Palesonian terror groups are known, Hamas, Islamic Jihad, the radical PLO groups, and the "dissidents" Jibril and Abu Nidal have all killed Jews since the Oslo accords were signed. Farah and Group 17, Arafat's own militias, have focused on eliminating Palestinian "collaborators." But who are the terror groups on the Israeli side? Arafat has been talking for more than a year about a mysterious OAS, patterned after the French army's opponents to a settlement in Algeria.

The Algerian analogy is an Arah favorite: the French lost in Algeria and went back to Europe. And dreaming up an OAS-type group in the Israeli army which conspires with Islamic fanatics to kill lews is a seductive fantasy. Yet to toe this line so blindly is to

show total disregard for the most fundamental journalistic principles, and infinite faith in readers' gullibility.

to the piece, particularly since the article "Suspicions that the Israeli extremist groups linked to the military and the security services might have a hand in Palestinian suicide have been voiced bus bombings. before, but the accusations became firmer after the assassination of Yitzhak Rahin." Voiced before? By the PLO, of the bombing and promptly arrested "at course.

The connection with the Rabin assassination makes the intended impression clearer. What Masterman says is that these conspiratorial mad rightists in the Israeli security services who killed Rahin are now helping the Islamists destroy the peace process.

Arafat even waved a "document" at technology for making bus bombs no the Palestinian Council session. It was a longer exists in the Palestinian areas and clipping from the local tabloid the attacks could not have been carried

out without outside help." There is something truly touching about this Palestinian modesty, considering that in 75 years of terrorism Yerusholayim of an interview with Avishai Raviv, who bragged of meetings Palestinians have caused the death of tens of thousands, mostly Arabs, and with Islamic Jihad. Apparently, he for-got that Raviv is an agent of the Israeli that explosives have been their favorite weapons. And one cannot be hut government - Arafat's ally in peace -not the head of some OAS-type conspirimpressed by the treatment of a bombmaking formula as if it were a secret ancient recipe for the preparation of balto

Yerushalayim of such meetings merits a sam oil, lost with the demise of the last separate investigation. It may have been Palestinian bomb-maker. To wind it all up, the unnamed "mod-erates" on both sides are heard from Nor does the article shy from stating again. On the Palestinian side, a conthere is evidence of "Israelis providing demnation of the bombing. One must presume it was made by the same won-Palestinian bombers." No such evidence derfully moderate crowd which called "the engineer" a martyred hero, attended According to Masterman, GSS bead his funeral, fired a 21-gun salute and Karmi Gillon was sacked the day after commemorated him by burning an

Israeli bus in effigy. On the Israeli side, the "moderates" demand lifting the closure on the very day of the first bus bombing in Jerusalem. What a felicitously quick reaction! (Of course, no such appeals from moderates were made on the day of the bomb - unless perhaps Masterman considers Uri Avnery a moderate.)

To add another insult to journalistic ethics Masterman quotes "many commentators" as saying that those clever bombers and Israeli OASniks waited until the closure was lifted to commit the atrocity only to make sure it was reimposed. One can only assume that they bombed again the next week only to make sure the closure stays.

It would have been nice to believe that the Evening Standard, a relatively decent newspaper, would simply bury its bead in shame for publishing such a piece of disinformation. Its new editor, Max Hastings, a former reporter for the paper who covered the Yom Kippur War with fairness and understanding and

"What is the good of my Torah

study? I study Torah every day,

but quickly forget today what I

The Dubner Maggid presented

him with the following parable. A

king once assigned one of his sub-

jects the task of pouring water

into the king's barrels each day.

But when the man noticed the bar-

rels were cracked in the bottom,

and the water dripped out, he

stopped filling the barrels. Six months later, the king dis-covered that the battels were dry inside. He grew enraged, threaten-ing to execute bis 'subject.

Pleading for his life, the man

explained that since the barrels

studied yesterday,"

later served as a distinguished editor of the *Daily Telegraph*, is not the type to countenance such journalistic abomina-

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dons. But the Masterman article was no aberration. The next week, after the second bus bomh in Jerusalem, the paper's editorial compounded the original crime with an even worse offense:

By their outrages [the bombers] are seeking to goad the Israeli people into new acts of repression and retaliation agoinst the Palestinions, and thus destroy the movement towards peace and compromise which is being led by Israel's Prime Minister, Shimon Peres. Hamas are being assisted in their objectives by Israel's own right-wing extremists, some of whom are prominent in the Likud Party. It is, then, no longer just OAS-type army extremists, but Likud higwigs who are collaborating in mur-

dering Jews. And continuing with arrant ignorance and vicious slander, the paper states: But at all costs the nation should avoid striking out blindly ogoinst Palestinians at large. Shimon Peres and those who share his hopes will receive no assistance, of course, from Israel's hawks. Openly or secretly, the right's long-term objective has always been to achieve the removal of all

Arabs from the West Bank. They have contributed greatly to Israel's problems, and to the rage of the

Arab world, by encouraging the creation of Israeli settlements on the West Bank Shimon Peres and his colleagues leserve the support and sympathy of the

Western world. The Evening Stondard, it seems, believes it can lend such support by implying that balf of the Israeli population ("the right") are Kahanists, and by accusing Likud of collaborating in the killing of Israelis. With friends like these. Peres needs no enemies.

Make a start; the rest will follow Of shameless 'candor'

MOSHE KOHN on that glossary. The fact is, of course, that those

subversive activity in the US thize with them and even abet them from behind a mask of moderation are out to kill not the TN New York in 1940, when I "peace process," but the Jews was a 17-year-old member of a especially unarmed Israeli Jews -E.Zionist youth movement and a and the Jewish state. And while freshman student at City College they're at it, they don't mind also of New York, some of us facekilling nnarmed fellow Arabs and tiously suggested trying to Moslems, Christians, Druse, To the best of my recollection,

A VIEW FROM NOV

terrorists and those who sympa-

Deuteronomy 25:17-19).

NINE DAYS ago Shirnon Peres implement this provocative idea. added his voice to that chorus of slanderers: be lent credence to an Arab terrorist's allegation that the four suicide bombings in Jerusalem, Ashkelon and Tel Aviv were intended to drive Israelis to elect Binyamin Netanyahu and the Likud to power in the coming elections, so the latter could halt the "peace process." By Tuesday, March 5, barely 48 hours after the second suicide bombing of a No. 18 hus in Jerusalem and the day after the massacre to Tel Aviv, the PLO in Jericho had arrested and tried Mohammed Abu Warda, 20, and sentenced him to life with hard labor for mobilizing and acovating three of the suicide bombers. He was quoted as telling his PLO interrogators that the bombings were in revenge for the liquidation (on January 5, presumably hy Israeli agents) of Yihye Ayyash, the "Engineer" of many murderous anti-Jewish acts. Then, in an interview with "Radio Palestine," he did not menoon the alleged pro-Likud scheme, and called for a halt to such terror acts, saying he now realized they only harmed the "Palestinian" cause (Ha'uretz, March 7). Wednesday Israel On Television's Mabat news magazine screened an interview Abu Warda gave to its correspondent, Yoram Cohen. He told Cohen that his Hamas commander had explained that the group wanted to "carry out military actions in order to achieve political aims namely, to sabotage the peace process." Hamas, he said, thought it necessary to intensify quite a glossary of nasty epithets that he applied to Jewish critics. Some of his colleagues still draw military activity in order to bring about a reversal in the Israeli

"And they brought the Tabernacle unto Moses, the Tent and all its furniture, its

clasps, its boards, its bars, and its pillars, and its sockets..." (Exodus 39:33-41) S rabbi of Efrat, one of the A s rabbi of errar, one of the more pleasant challenges is providing synagogues for new neighborhoods, As families grow, makeshift synagogues in school lobbies become obsolete. When I met with a delegation from Givat Hadekel, one of the newest sections of Efrat, we found that even after the approximately 150 families had dug deep into

contents.

their pockets, they could only raise \$100.000. My suggestion to the congregation was based on the portion of Pekudei, the second balf of this week's double portion. The above

quote is only the beginning of a

long inventory of the Tabernacle's

What's more, the very fact that

the entire portion of Pekudei is

itself an accountant's summation

of the Tabernacle's contents only

underscores that there seems to be

no specific reason why, within the

larger account, a smaller, nine-

verse summation appears, a repe-

Rashi's comment on the phrase,

... they brought the Tabernacle

unto Moses ... " may help us under-

stand the need for this additional

inventory. Clearly we are being

impressed with the massiveness

of the tabernacle, so heavy that no

one could possibly lift it. Quoting

tition within a repetition.

SHABBAT SHALON SHLOMO RISKIN

"Make sure that you do the work with your hands (asok ata h'yadcba). It will appear as though You are erecting it, but it will in actuality erect itself."

In other words, start the job, and God will see to it that the rest gets done. The importance of this teaching can't be overemphasized. Help from above cannot come until a person starts the process, but "one who comes to purify will be aided from Above.'

THERE is a second message hidden in Rashi's Midrash. There is a qualitative difference between service for humans and service for God. In the human realm, as in the business world, results are what COUDL

just spent on a project should get

him a promotion even if 98% of

his ideas are rejected. He is

bound to be disappointed; in the

"real world," it is accomplisb-

ment, and only accomplishment,

In the realm of Divine service,

however, effort is the major crite-

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the meaning behind God's words to Moses: "Make sure you do the

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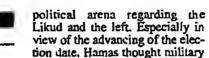
that counts.

they strive. I strive and receive reward, and they strive and do not receive reward." (B.T., Brachot 28b)

How are we to understand individuals who waste their time sitting on street corners? Surely these people do not even strive. Hence it must refer to those who sit at the peripbery, who do not devote themselves to Torah, but rather to other professional pursuits.

And when the Talmud says they receive no reward for their work, it is simply stating an empirical fact. The yoshvei kranot - the basketball players and movie stars and high-priced lawyers - do not receive reward for their striving, for their effort, only for their results.

But the person in the beit midrasb can rightfully claim: They strive and do not receive reward, while I strive and do



actions would benefit the Likud and harm the left. And if the Likud comes to power, the political process will come to a halt." On the Moked ("Focus") program immediately following Mabat, Peres, donning his characteristic earnest mien and diction,

said: "I'll be perfectly candid: it didn't surprise me. I didn't want to exploit this factor, in order not to fan the domestic flames, but attests to the criminal totentions of Hamas alone, and no one thinks

nobody in our circle ever tried to

Have you no sense of decency.

Israel that the assassination was an attempt to disrupt the peace process. Yesterday Jewish extremists were ogain baying for Mr. Peres's blood. Demonstrators carrying banners reading "You are next" were at the scene of the

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In the 1930s some leftist and centrist Zionists accused Ze'ev Jabotinsky's Revisionists of abetting antisemitic activity in Poland "extremist" organization.

with the aim of panicking the country's Jews into joining his Some anti-Zionists - including prominent Jews - leveled a similar charge against all Zionists of

all wings. After Israel was established, Arab spokesmen and their collaborators, including some Jews, said the rise of Nazism had been a conspiracy of Jews and German antisemites: the Jews would be driven to Zionism and would "go back to Palestine," and Germany would be rid of its Jews.

The Holocaust, in those sick minds, was a continuation of this conspiracy, to win for the Jews the Christian world's guilt-driven support for the establishment of Israel - thereby "dispossessing" the country's "original owners."

In the past two years PLO chief Yasser Arafat and some of his cohorts have accused various elements in Israel, including government officials, of heing in collusion with Arab terrorists. It is charged that the Jews would thus bring about the derailment of the "peace process" and blame it on

he "Palestinians." Even our good friend Bill Clinton equated Yitzhak Rabin's murderer, Yigal Amir, with the Arab terrorists, saying both aimed to kill the "peace process." Clinton and the Arafatians thereby followed the lead of Yitzhak Rabin himself, who had

they have any partners whatever in Israel."

If so, what did Peres mean by ... now the picture is complete"? Which picture?

If so, why did Peres content himself with a bland "explanation" by his spokeswoman instead of personally returning to TV and saying: "I apologize; I didn't mean to imply what my wretched choice of words implied."

He might thereby have established a salutary precedent, breaking our long-standing tradition of officials not taking responsibility for their errors of judgment or action.

Shimon Peres, 73 years old and desperate for a first electoral victory of his very own.

LEAH RABIN, too, continues to besmirch and incite when the opportunity arises.

When Yigal Amir's photo was found a dozen times in that banquet journal of the American Friends of Bar-Ilan University, prepared long before Rabin's assassination, all sensible people knew that a ma'aseh Sutan - an act of Satan, a terrible fushla. a foul-up caused by sheer, unintended oversight - had occurred. But Leah Rabin deemed it to be the product of a criminal conspiracy, saying: "I thought Bar-Ilan had turned over a new page. It's very hard for me to believe that this happened only because of oversight and carelessness' (The Jewish Week of New York,

February 9-15L I have been told that the person who bore "ministerial responsibility" for that journal, who has since camps during the Pessah vacation resigned, is "a leftists' leftist" regarding Israeli poliocs. to keep youngsters occupied and

off the streets. Don't pass them over. Make sure those less fortunate, both young and old, are able to enjoy the holiday.

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centers in distressed neighbor-

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L past several years, the Forsake Me Not Fund has subsidized neighborhood seders for the elderly who have no families or friends in be with for the holidays. This year, we intend to do it

again. But this year, the need is even greater, as many new immigrants are living here without

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were cracked and couldn't contain water, he saw no purpose in suit ply pouring in what later would Pity the poor copywriter expecting that the 100 bours he empty out by itself.

"Idiot," roared the king, "who told you I wanted the harrels filled? What I needed for you to do was to pour water on the inside, where a slimy growth had gathered, and therefore cleanse it."

The Dubner Maggid smiled at the man. Who says the sole purpose of Torah study is to fill our minds with stores of knowledge? The very process and the efforts involved cleanses the impurities in our soul.

work with your own bands." As long as you do as much as you can, God will count it as if you This is illustrated by the Hadran prayer recited upon completing a talmudic tractate: "I render thanks before you God, my God, for having placed my portion with those who sit in the study bouse and not with those who sit on the corners (yoshvei kranot) I strive, and

receive reward." The yoshvei kranot receive their reward for the product, the Torah student receives his reward for the sweat, for burning the midnight oil: "In accordance with the pain is the reward."

So we learned what to do in Dekel, or on any other hill which will eventually need a synagogue. Just the initiation and nurturing of a community for the sake of huilding a synagogue is a mitzva in itself. Our involvement is what God wants from us.

If what we strive for is a genuine contribution to the Jewish community - klal Yisrael - and conforms with God's will, then as long as we do whatever we can, He will make sure the rest is accomplished.

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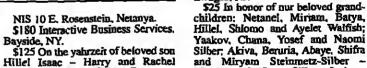
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The blunder

NICK KOPALOFF

N a recent league game, I com-mitted the unthinkable. With Lime on my side, a clear head and even temper. I played what I think was my first ever gross blunder under tournament conditions. Oblivious to the fact that I could simply capture a rook oo the move with no positional complications whatsoever, I totally missed this obvious move. I was lucky to go on to draw the game.

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Acclaimed chess coach Alexander Kotov addresses the issue of the gross blunder. For the experienced player, he explains, it is not merely a piece of misjudgment; it is as blatant as forgetting your brother's name.

Kotov's analysis of the causes of the gross blunder draws on psychology, physiology, physics and bad habits. Gross blunders can sometimes be explained by dizzinesss due to success, or by conditioned reflex. A hlind spot caused by the eye focusing too heavily on a particular area of the board can

also induce the dreaded blunder. A scholar named Blumenfeld wrote a postgraduate thesis on the subject. Bemoaning the fact that he often failed to see what was "under his nose," Blumenfeld claimed that the same thing in varying degrees happens to the world's best players. To icoculate oneself against this "grave risk," he developed the Blumenfeld Rule.

When immersed in far-sighted variations one is advised to write down the chief moves at the head of the analytical tree. The moves, he adds, should be written in the "long" form. Then one should reevaluate the posicon through the eyes of a weak player, scouting the board for the bare obvious. The Blumenfeld Rule helps promote the depth of thought with practical accuracy and blander-free play.

There were no blunders on sight in the following game from the most recent Hastings tournament but, as if simulating a blunder, the Croatian Lalic left his queen en prise for five whole moves.

Lalic, Bogdan - Miles, Authony Hastings, January 1996 Queen's Gambit Accepted

1.d4 d5 2.e4 dxc4 3.e4 Nc6 4.Be3. 4.d5 and 4.Nf3 are also playable but are currently out of fashion 5.Nf6 5.f3, The British Chess magazine notes that this move is more accurate

notes that this move is more accurate than the obvious 5.Nc3 which is not met by 5..Ng4 6.Bxc4!, rather by 5...e56.d.5 Ne7.7.Bxc4 Ng68.Bb5+ Nd7 9.Ne2.a6.10.Bd3 Bd6 11.Qd2 Qb4+ 12.g3.Qe7 13.Nbc3 Nf6 14.h4 h6' 15.0-0-0 Bd7 16.Kb1' Bc5 17.Bxc5 Qxc5 18.Rc1 Qb6 19.Nd1 c6 20.Nc3 cxd5 21.exd5 0-0 22.Nc4 Qd8 23.g4 Bb5 24.h5 Ne7 25.d6 Nc6 26.g5 hxp5 27.Oxp5 Bxc4 28.Rc4 26.g5 hrg5 27.Qrg5 Brc4 28.Brc4

Nes, an ugly move but superior to 28. Qxd6 which is refuted by 29.h61 29.Rcg1 Kh8?, Miles's only hope would have rested in the tough line 29...Qxg5! 30.Rxg5 Rd8! 31.h6 g6 32.Rxg6+ Kh7 열수로 İ 主義 £.



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after Black's 29th move 30.Qg6!!, Classily avoiding the exchange of queens. If Black accepts the suble queen sacrifice with 30 ...fxg6 he loses miserably after 31 hxg6+ 30...Qf6 31.Nc3 Nd4 32.Ne4 Qf5 30...016 31.Nc3 Nd4 32.Nc4 015 33.d7 Qxd7 34.Ng5 Q15+ 35.Qxd5 Nx15 36.Nx17+ Kh7 37.h6 g6 38.Nxc5 Ned6 39.Bd3 R16 40.Rc1 Re8 41.f4 Re7 42.Rcg1 Ree6 43.Bc2 Re7 44.Rg5 Rc7 45.23 Ne7 46.Rhg1 Nc4 47.Nxg6 Nd2+ 48.K22 Nxg6 49.Bxg6+ 1-0

LAST YEAR'S National League champions Elitzur Petah Tikva have recaptured first place in the standings following its emphatic 4-1 trouncing of ASA Tel Aviv in round 7. The team's members a spider, however small, makes should extend their thanks to many people shudder.

There are about 40,000 species Bikurei Ha'itim which, against all of spiders in the world, making odds, helped knock the leaders theirs the largest order among Happel Risbon Lezion from pole position with a 3-2 win. The next arachnids, which also ioclude round of National League action scorpions, pseudo-scorpions, ticks featuring all 12 teams will be held and mites. But true spiders, or at the Beersbeha club on March 22. Aranea as they are known in Latin, differ from their relatives.

FROM THE Havena Chess Spiders, "akavishim" Olympiad of 1966: Kinumark Hebrew, like other arachnids, (White) forced Oliveira into a move around on four pairs of legs and have an especially developed quick resignation after spotting a froot pair for bringing food to fine winning combination from their mouthparts or, in some the following position. White to cases, for self-grooming. In the male spider, the legs have a spe-

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cially adapted sexual organ. They also have a sharply defined separatioo betweeo the two body 2 2 2 parts; the frontal or cephalothorax (prosoma) and the back part, the ophisthosoma or abdomen. WANA M Spiders come in all sizes ranging

from less than a millimeter body length to as much as 10 centimeters, the size of a small saucer, although in the larger species the leg span may be twice this. They also show a most amazing Solution: White takes advantage of the fact that the Black queeo is over-hurdened in her defense of 17. I Bbb?! Qxb6 2.Nxb6+ Kb8, If

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range of colors. Snow-white spiders haunt: Shasta daisies, bright green ones are found in lettuce patches while, a few meters away, a darker green spider never leaves the spinach bed. There is a variety

of others, from black to red and from gray to orange. Usually, their color serves as a camouflage

Fear not - very few spiders have venom that is harmful to anything larger than their natural prey.

where they can find the mites and other insects that comprise their diet. One particularly beautiful spider is dark green and orange making it hard to find among the flowers of the rue plant where it lives.

which the spider uses for many purposes: as a trap for prey, a tightrope for transport. and a safety net for eggs and infant spiders. The silk of which spiderwebs is woven is one of. if not the, single strongest strand in the world and many efforts are still being made in laboratories to duplicate this protein-based fiber. It is many times lighter than the finest synthetic strand yet has several times the tensile strength.

For iostance, a hulletproof vest filled with spiderweb silk would weigh less than one-third as much as a standard model, but may have three to five times as much penetration resistance as the finest vest. In fact, if this material could be mass produced it would be possible to cover a person with almost total body armor and yet it would be light enough to permit normal activity.

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Very few spiders have venom

that is harmful to anything larger

than their natural prey. Notable is

the black widow (Latrodectus

muctans in Latin, almana shehora

in Hebrew) whose bite can make

an adult very ill and can even kill

an infant or a debilitated person.

There are a few others in South

America and Australia, but by and

large the bite of a spider may at

most cause temporary swelling

The spiders of which night-

mares are made are called "taran-

tulas," but this is a word that

means little to a zoologist since it

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BRIDGE is a game for young and old, male and female, rich and poor. There are few limitations. Even someooe restricted to a wheelchair cao compete vigorously against oppocents with physical strength. There ooce was a female US champion who was blind. When she played in a tournament - her sectog-eye dog waiting under the table - Braille cards were used and the players called out the cards during the play of the hand.

Unfortunately, many games are restricted by tournament organizers. It has become especially trendy in the 1990s to stage senior and junior pairs. These restricted events detract from the human flavor of the scene, where the bids and cards played are the great equalizers.

Some people argue that restricted events are illegal. Indeed, a few years ago, a case was won in a California court by a woman who sued the American Contract Bridge League for not allowing ber to play in a men's pairs. Her partner was her busband and if there was a choice only between men's and women's pairs, she was effectively barred from participating. The final settlement was that whenever a women's evect is staged, the other event must be open.

THE VANDERBILT Teams, the main championship at the Spring Nationals "inblue US, an event" open to anyone who wishes to pay an entry fee, concluded last weekend in Philadelphia.

Today's deal comes from an early-round match between did carly-round match perweet, dia oldest and youngest teams. They old-timers, with an average age of 68, were world championsus 68, were world Championsus George Rapee (80), John Solodarti (55), Russ Arnold (72), Tomo Sanders (64), Alvin Röte (81) andri Billy Eisenberg (58). Weir opportu-nents were Jade Banget, Tomod Carmichael (both 2014, Christ-Carmichael (18), Anse Cofficients Miles Adkins and Joel Woolfidgeti (all 16), with an average age of 18.

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(all 16), with an average age of 18. Bridge being a game of sold and aggressiveness, experience, and endurance, these particular juniors and seniors were well-mathed and the result was a 3-map victory for the seniors, who just avoided the upset of the year. The juniors showed their flair by reaching a small slam in spaces with a come bined-high-card point unal of 16,21 five in the North hand and 11 ins five in the North band and 11 ing the South hand. West showed his? poise and wisdom by net doubling. the slam despite his big handed which included two aces. (At then other table in the match, the junior sitting West doubled the contract of four spaces)

But since the score for four. spades doubled making two over-21 tricks is 1190, while the score form bidding and making six spades isn 1430, the juniors won 240 pointsq on the board for a swing of 6. imps. If West had doubled them slam, the funiors would have gained 10 imps and won then

match by one imp. South opened the bidding oned spade and West overcalled twodiamonds. From that point, they juniors found some space-age) calls to reach the slam. North cue:El bid three diamonds to show a strong hand in support of spades; and East bid his beart suit. South'so double of three hearts wash explained by North as a cuebid inci hearts and North's jump to fours spades indicated a sign-off init game in their style.

When East bid five diamonds la South passed, inviting a slam, and) when North cuebid five heartsan South accepted his own invitation ... The slam depended mainly one finding the king of spades. Ther odds favored a ooe-one split in they spade suit, but a finesse throughni West was certainly a possibility. , , , The fact, however, that declareriy

needed to ruff five cards inn dummy (four hearts and one clubai after discarding a chub on the ace of hearts) made the play of the acey of spades at trick two the bettern chance. When the king fell single-i; ton, the juniors had won the battle

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

Spiders look worse than their bite NATURE T'S hard to find a sympathetic audience if you want to discuss D'VORA BEN SHAUL spiders. Most people have an aversion, mostly based on unreal-

istic fears, toward these interesting creatures. Even the thought of

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and they are adapted to the plant

Of special interest is the web.

has been used to describe almost all large, dark, hairy spiders. Despite their fearsome appearance "tarantulas" are in almost all cases harmless. But because of their size, appearance and teodency to jump when alarmed, a great folklare about them thrives wherever they are found. Spiders have become a standard part of the culture of fear and loathing. Eveo Tolkien, in The Lord of the Rings made one of the main villains of Shelob a large

spider-like creature.

Herbs, wonderful herbs

GARDENING

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1 War artist? (6,7) 10 Mother checks out but doesn't leave (7) 11 Domestically unstable (7) 12 Morsel for a cat (4) 13 Stop being stuffy (5) 14 Hands back in exchange (4) 17 A sitter changes dresses (7) 18 Leava a bar with a university man (7) 19 Plans a football pool's entry that's a winner (5,2) 22 News itam-a certain favourite comes last (7)

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24 Primate seen around Sunday in church (4)

25 Runs away from flashes of lightning (5) 28 Man-of-war! (4) 29 Had he an attic studio? (2,5)30 Model lass and har footwear? (7) 31 Sign-writing (13) DOWN 2 It's a heap of use to gardeners (7) 3 She opens up when it gets dark (4) 4 Settles for ten lasa in exchange (7)

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title (4) 7 Given an income, but at the finish was in debt (7) 8 Stir food (5,3,5) 9 Needle-worker found in practice (18) 15 Angry enough to change sides (5) 16 Worn by a sailor in a blow? 20 When overseas, GI is

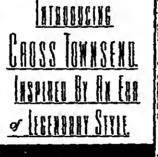
without a weapon (7) 21 Keep going for pine (7) 22 Stays if made content (7) 23 A crop is knocked flat (7) 27 Make cars burn (4) 28 Chin out-but not far (4)

SOLUTIONS



7 Given, 13 Tiresome, 14 Overdue, 17 Crisis, 19 Apert, 20 Stormy, 23 Aware, 24 Stop.

QUICK CROSSWORD ACRO58 DOWN 1 South Coast resort (8) 1 Canal boat (5) 2 Malady (7) 7 In good time (5) 3 White wine (4) 8 Loath (9) 4 Speechifier (6) 9 Tree (3) 5 Grunt & moan (5) 10 Level (4) 6 Cyclone (7) 11 Idea (6) 7 Moral (7) 13 Rural (6) 12 Quiet (7) 14 Inn (6) 13 Boat races meeting (7) 17 Dozen (6) 18 Musical work (4) 15 Elucidate (7) 20 Beer (3) 16 Develop (6) 22 Reckon (9) 17 Taut (5) 23 Flavour (5) 19 Riddle (5) 24 Answer (8) 21 Leap (4)



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INEZ KLIMIST of the plants growing around them. In almost all mythologies and cultural epics, there are one or more deities who are credited with the knowledge of healing plants. Modern science is beginning to research and verify berbal remedies, receiving interest in their use. Using the healing qualities of the plants in our own gardens

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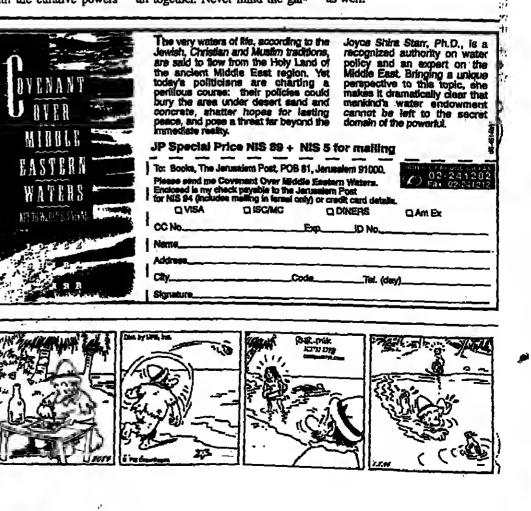
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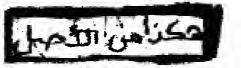
PICK A small corner, dig io a bit, break up the heavy clumps and pull out some weeds. Throw in a bag or two of compost, and mix it all together. Never mind the gardening gloves today; just feel the earth in your hands.

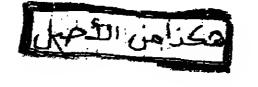
The plants needn't be large or? expensive. They will grow very ... quickly. Pick a few of your, favorites, and one or two you've never tried. Pick some for cooking. - parsley, chives, marjoram os sage - and some to put in your tea, such as looisa, mint and chamomile. Choose some that,) will add color to your garden, patch. Get easy ooes: calendula., which you can use in your salad, or French marigolds. These are all but indestructible. 1

Make a bole a bit larger than the pot in which you bought the plant. Spank the pot to loosen the soil, Gently lift the plant out of the pot, and directly into the hole. Hold it , hy the stem. With your hands, gently pat the soil around the stem ;; and carefully water it. Don't planta them too close together, give them room to spread out as they grow. Tend these small plants faithful-

ly with water on dry days and you, will soon have the satisfaction of cutting fresh herbs from your own garden. If you have no garden any sunny windowsill will serve, as well.









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TRAVEL

Frankly, my dear, Atlanta is well worth a visit

TOM GROSS

TLANTA is billing itself As "The Nexi Great International City." It is already bome to companies with worldwide impact, such as CNN and Coca-Cola; its airport is nnw the world's third husiest; final preparations for this summer's huge centenary Olympics are well underway; and, perhaps inspired by Scarlett O'Hara from Gone with the Wind, singer Madonna announced she may be moving

If so, she will jnin a host of other celebrities, such as Elton John and Whitney Houston, who have already made the city their principal or second home. And to cap it all, a major new Jewish museum will open soon.

Frankly, my dears, Atlanta is well worth a visit. The dynamism projected hy

Atlania's sleek, glass skyscrapers is combined with a leisurely spirit generated hy the majestic columns, neatly-trimmed lawns and exquisitely laid-out flower beds of its hig plantation-type houses.

City refinement hlends with Southern graciousness and hospitality, and while it is perhaps not worth specially visiting from Israel (unless, of course, you can make it to the Olympics), a twoor three-day stopover in this happening and rather charming city is well worthwhile if you are going to be in the States anyway.

To see the city, hiring a car is a must, since Atlanta is spread over a large geographical area, linked hy freeways of up to six lanes in each direction, some with distinctly local names such as Jimmy Carter Boulevard and Bohhy Brown Boulevard.

Completely reconstructed after it was razed to the ground hy General Sherman's forces during the Civil War in 1865, Atlanta has long been a bustling commercial center. But it is also a very pretty

city. There is a stunning variety of skyscrapers, many the work of John Portman, the outstanding and innovative modern architect who almost single-handedly redesigned the Atlanta skylice. The freeways are lined with tall green pine and oak trees towering into the sky, and the city itself is clean, oeat and very green, especially in spring, wheo the many flowers that dot the city bloom into life and its second the second by 'Atlanta's bedutiful vear-round

warm weather adds to the feeling of gentility, which is reflected in the tendency to name things in



When tall trees are not lining the Atlanta sidewalks, equally high elevated shop signs do, catering to just about every taste, from 'Virtual world' (for computers) to Condom sense' (an adult shop).

Atlanta after the peach, Georgia's state symbol, though locals say that you never actually see a

peach tree in the city. There's a Peachtree center, street, road, circle, fountain, plaza, bowl, and the peach even forms the "o" in Georgia car license plates, except for the

newest models, oo which the peach has been enterprisingly replaced by the Olympic flame. While in the city, a visit to an all-American diner like the Waffle House - a geouine Southern insti-

tution, opeo 24 hours, and unfair-ly nicknamed The Aahfull Waahfull" oo Saturday Night Live - is an experieoce oot to be

missed. As you server, it's hard to avoid movie scenes zipping across your mind such as the hold up in Pulp Fiction and the fake orgasm in When Harry Met Sally, and inter-

acting with the waiting staff is an integral part of the dining experiепсе

Old-fashioned Southern good manners are much in evidence, and addressing the waitress as "Ma'am" is near compulsory. Trying to adapt as well as possihle to the local culture, 1 plucked up courage and said : 'Ma'am, I'll have hash browns. Scattered, covered, chunked, topped and diced." My waitress complimented me in return. "You got it down pat," she said, and later bade me farewell with a

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BESIDES the Jewish Heritage Museum, there are plenty of other

places worth visiting. The Atlanta History Center houses interesting permanent exhibitions detailing the local past, from the Indian set-**Episodes from Jewish history**

tlements and cotton fields to civil rights and CNN.

And you can see the inner workings of the world's newest superpower by taking a CNN studio tour (every 15 minutes daily, hut with limited numbers, so it's advisable to book ahead, phone 404-827-2300).

You can peer down into the newsroom while the statioo is on air and observe the technical and production wizards at work as they broadcast "to their viewers around the world." If you're there around lunchtime, you may get to appear as part of the audicoce on Talkback Live, filmed in the CNN huilding shoppiog coocourse.

You can also tour the goveroor's mansion, a grand old house huilt in the Greek Revival Style (in the 1920s, hut it looks older), and learn about the histonight.

гу of Atlanta's most famous invention and the world's most famous soft drink at the World nf Coca-Cola. Housed in a threestory pavilion, the exhibition includes classic advertising designs, 1930s vintage soda designs, 1950s vintage about fountains and jukeboxes that play Coca-Cola jingles. If you go to Atlanta for this summer's Olympic Games, you

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will also be able to enjoy the timeless treasures of Tara. CNN tycoon Ted Turner, "The Mouth from the South," is currently building a "Gone with the Wind" theme park west of the city, which is scheduled to open this spring. (The publishers of Margarel Mitchell's epic story claim, incidentally, that it is the second bestselling book in the world, after the Bible.)

Another famous Atlantan was Martin Luther King. The shrine to him at 449 Auburn Avenue is the US's third most-visited monument (after New York's Statue of Liberty and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell).

An interesting district to drive through is Marietta, a white working-class area 15km. from the city center. In many respects this is still redneck country, the land of the Klan, full of pick-up trucks, cowboy-boot stores, and gals with wide, Julia Roberts-type grins which isn't surprising since Julia herself grew up there.

There is plenty of shopping to be done in Atlanta. There are two newish, well designed and very large centers, the recently refurhished Phipps Plaza (with highclass, pricey fashion) and the nearby Lenox Square center, which has more casual wear (Banana Republic, Gap, etc). You can also now pick up a good deal of Olympic merchandise on sale

all around town. There are plenty of restaurants for every taste. Pick up a local guidebook to see what takes your fancy hut he sure to try delicious Southern soul food, such as fried chicken, haked beans and candied yams with corn hread or grits and ice tea to wash it all

down. Two offbeat restaurants to consider are The Varsity (61 North Avenue), which opened in 1928 and claims to he the world's largest drive-in restaurant, serving 16,000 customers a day; and Pasqual Brothers (00 Martin Luther Kiog Drive). where the civil-rights_leaders used to meet for strategy-planniog sessioos io the 1960s. But: try this one at lunchtime, when the district is safe, rather than at

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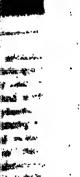
exhibition entitled The Jews of Atlanta: From-1845 to the Present The exhibition, previously on show at the Atlanta.

History Center, is informative, interesting and col-orfally presented, Basides exploring the communi-

tyls cansiderable achievements in the city's arts and

business life, in also details two of Atlanta's grint -

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HE four British passengers started attacking each other shortly after their holiday flight took off from Morocco. Soon they were locked in a

vicious hrawl which sent waves of panic through the aircraft. But when the Royal Air Maroc jet eventually landed in Manchester the comhatants were allowed to walk free.

The fight was very distressing for everyone on board, hut we had to let the four go. The airline couldn't helieve it, nor could the passengers," said Kevin Hart, a senior police officer at Manchester airport.

A loophole in British law means authorities cannot prosecute those who commit offences on board foreign-registered aircraft, short of kidnapping or murder.

Hart, who is also chairman of the Association of UK Airport Police Commanders, is worried about officers' inability to act at a time when airlines around the world are reporting a growing number of violent in-flight inci-

dents. Major foreign airlines operating in Britain are so fed up at seeing troublemakers walk free that they have banded together to try to push a bill closing the loophole through parliament. Peter North, chief executive for

the Board of Airline Representatives UK, says something must be done before a violent

passenger causes a plane to crash. "In one sense we've been lucky. No one has opened an emergency exit at 30,000 feet and downed an aircraft," he said, Airlines have traditionally been

unwilling to publicize violent incidents for fear of deterriog potential passengers but unofficial evidence suggests the number of cases is climbing.

Qantas security manager Reginald Brothers, one of the prime movers behind the private bill, said he was spurred into action after a British man assaulted one of the airline's stewards on a flight in 1993, breaking a cheekbone and several teeth.

The airline pursued the case for two years through the civil courts before giving up. The cases will continue and we

should be in a position to pursue complaints in a criminal court even if we only get one a year," Brothers said.

The foreign airlines say Britain should have taken advantage of a 1967 convention signed in Tokyo by most of the world's major nations which paved the way for competition it would be commersignatories to introduce tough cial suicide to cut hack on serving laws to clamp down on extra-territorial offences.

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A British Home Office spokesman said airlines' representations were being considered as part of an internal review on the question of jurisdiction. An initial report is expected in the next few

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ers from 14 countries. "All the fans are coming to Britain and we can't do anything abnut the incidents which take place on foreign airlines," he said. British law does cover offences

airline to provide drink as part of the service. That same customer carried out on board British-regisrequires a restaurant in any part of the world to do the same," said tered planes, as Uruguayan busi-

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Last year Britannia Airways

Britain's leading charter airline, successfully sued a passenger for the equivalent of NIS 80,000 after he forced a jet to make an emergency landing during a fight

with his girlfriend. But Britain is still out of step with the United States, Canada and Australia, all of which have laws allowing the prosecution of all in-flight offenders - some of whom will live forever in the

annals of the bizarre. US investment banker Gerard Finneran agreed to pay \$49,000 to United Airlines in February after assaulting a flight attendant and then defecating on a service trolley before using linen towels as toilet paper.

Last year a group of 18 Britisb and Irish tourists were detained and then expelled after running amok aboard a Northwest Airlines flight from London to the US, attacking other passengers and hurling food at crew members.

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The Jerusalem Post Friday, March 15, 1996 FEATURES Likudniks dive out of Sharm's way

THE WEEK THAT WAS MICHAL YUDELMAN

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THE week stood in the shadow of the Peacemakers' Conference in Sharm e-Sheikh and the tremendous support and sympathy for Israel it expressed.

Anyone who was anybody was there, or on his way there. Nobody could talk about anything else - even CNN was swamped and gave over most of the opening day, without commercial hreaks, to the event. After the horrors of the previous weeks, this political extravaganza was the only show in town.

Despite the presence of 14 Arab delegations, all the great-power leaders, and a media hlitz, the Likud opted to treat this "new Middle East" event with scorp. Likud leaders piled up the epithets - a masquerade, a conference to save Peres's neck, a whitewashing exer-

President Clinton (formerly Israel's greatest friend) suddenly became an interferer" in Israel's internal affairs. MK Ariel Sharon said the conference would not save a single soul in Israel.

Louder than the noise came the silence of the Likud's leader, Binyamin Netanyahn. Strange indeed, mused members in the Knesset, since he is known as "Mr. Terrorism" himself - by virtue of a book of essays on the subject under his name and his past enthusiasm for concerted international action to fight terrorism.

It was even admitted in Metzudat Ze'ev that had Bibi been prime minister at such a critical time, he may have beaten Hosni Mubarak to initiating just such a conference

Surely it couldn't be mere sour grapes?

If the conference was good for the State of Israel, then it must be good for the opposition, and the Likud should welcome it, columnist Tommy Lapid told Likud's former Washington ambassador Zalman Shoval on Popolitika Monday night.

Next morning, Netanyahu went on air with his first positive comment on the conference - leaving Likud colleagues to wipe egg off their faces. For the rest of the week, they clammed up like schoolboys reprimanded by the headmaster



David Levy and Bibi Netanyahn: A bridge too far?

So are the Likud MKs who scorned the conference completely out of sync with their leader? Or just embarrassed? Unless, of course, it was a neatly planned routine - as in good cop, bad

Another outbreak of sour grapes erupted in Jerusalem, at the presidential residence, no less. A peevish President Ezer Weizman decided there would be no "hello, haver" from him when Clinton arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport, because the reception ceremony wasn't being held in Jerusalem.

Next to succumb was Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert who ordered Jerusalem schools not to send children to greet Clinton in Tel Aviv. So was he too boycotting the president of the United States?

Of course not. As Olmert said, it was Clinton who was boycotting Jerusalem! DIGNIFIED DAN

One prominent Likudnik who pointedly refused to condemn the ann-terrorism conference was MK Dan Meridor, when he appeared on Channel 2's televised confrontation with Foreign Minister Ehud Barak.

A stranger in these parts would have had difficulty guessing which of the two represented right or left.

Both were impeccably polite, attentive, open-minded, and as terribly reasonable to the limits expected of rising

politicians. On some issues - terrorism, for instance - Meridor seemed even more dovish than Barak.

In previous elections, Meridor's moderate, liheral views and civilized demeanor earned him Likud scorn as a "leftist." Hate notices were circulated

against him, and he barely managed to squeeze into the party primaries' third group of 10.

But times have changed. Today, as Likud strains for more center ground on the political map. "moderate" is no longer a dirty word. Meridor has metamorphosed into a Likud darling, anointed by surveys as one of the party's three most popular Knesset candidates.

Prodded hy moderator Dan Shilon, Meridor launched an acid attack on Shimon Peres, yet could not find a good word to say about his own leader, Bibi. Instead, he saved his praise for the Likud's "leading team.

Barak, by contrast, had no hesitation in warmly praising Peres, hut somehow couldn't bring himself to commend his

colleagues in Labor's "leading team." It was no surprise that the two civilized gentlemen scored a tie in most aspects of the polled confrontation.

THE LIKUD STRIKES BACK Domestically the Sharm conference may have heen Lahor's show, but Likud managed to stage the dramatic climax of the Likud-Tsomet-Gesher soap opera the day before the conference opened.

Television cameras zoomed in on yet one more historic Middle East handshake - that of Bihi and David Levy after three years of hitter marital strife that eventually ended in a hrief divorce.

Since that day when Levy stormed out of Likud he has not exchanged one word with Bibi, though he has recorded some words about him - "empty vessel,". "a man whose moral scale is hase and dangerous," someone who "shoots from the hip." Bibi, à la Levy, was also the worst thing ever to happen to the Likud, a leader without direction or alternative

policies. Bibi's "compliments" to Levy have Bibi's "compliments" to Levy nave been equally canstic. Many in Likud still fervently agree with both of them. Likud MKs are still realing from Netanyahu's union with "komet and Gesher which has wined 14 of them off the Knesset hist to seat Levy and Raful stooges. The next Likud faction in the Knesset will have few anthentic

Likudniks. Nobody dared raise a square at the exorbitant price Bibi paid to clear Levy and Raful off his path to the premier-ship. But the Likud's four "primes" – ship. But the Likna's rour primet Meridor, Benny Begin, Ehud Olmert and Uzi Landau - were pomeetly 21 absent from the shake-and-mare ap.w For consolation, Likud MKs are sn ceremony.

smacking their lips in anticipation of og watching Levy promote his former and - h foe as the best possible man to be prime 10 minister...

BRIDGE UNDER TROUBLED WATER

Gurgling in the rapids were left the ing-class idealists, and other planks of da Levy's collapsed Gesher ("Bridge"):di

party. These headless chickens gathered tong try setting up another social movement, set New Israel, to salvage the ideology so on cynically dumped hy Levy for the

enlightened philosophy of self-interest. Dozens of Gesher activists, led by 50.7 intellectuals of Sephardi, origin, con-demned Levy as a traitor to those who had believed in him and to the hopes he had cynically aroused in voters seeking a different kind of leader.

Many believe Levy had his campaign for Likud mapped out all along, and Gesher was one of those false military the structures built only to confuse the enemy (Bibi) and force hun to capitu-

"If I were Levy, I would be ashamed d: to show my face in public," said Professor Rafaela Byelsky Ben-Hur, .; one of Gesher's more prominent JE activists.

"His political career is through. He will never regain his integrity after betraying those who took him as a symbol of decency, integrity and responsibility."

Bill goes bonkers over bagels

THAT does US President Bill Clinton like for breakfast? Believe it or not, cinnamon-raisin bagels. The Laromme Hotel, which "US Secretary of State Warren Christopher initiated as home away from home for high-ranking US government officials, this week placed a special order with Bonkers, the American-style hagelry operated by Renven Kahane and David Cohen, who dents. Christopher prefers carrot muffins, for which the hotel also placed a special order with the same firm. When last in Jerusalem a few weeks ago, Christopher sampled Bonkers' chocolate-chip and cinnamon-apple muffips. Whipping up Bob Dole's favorite flavor may still be premature.

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plus individual broadcast booths. plus individual broadcast booths. the management of the Sheraton in addition, arrangements were. Doba about the basics of kashrut, made to provide food and bever- "At its own initiative, the hotel ages wound the clock. It just hapsupplied new crockery and flatpened that hotel banqueting manware for its Jewish guests. The ager Lenny Davidman is abroad, delegation met with the emir, Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa albut we managed to get everything done anyway," said public Thani, and Foreign Minister Sheikh Hamad bin Jassem bin relations manager Tiki Mula. The ballroom became available when Jabr al-Thani.

family businesses, which means that in addition to being young and upwardly mobile, they have the added advantage of old money. Danny Angel, CEO of Angel's Bakery and its nationwide restanrant subsidiary, and head of the: senior Jerusalem Economic Forum founded in 1963, welcomed the infusion of new blood.

The New Generation JEF, in addition to providing opportunities for business networking, will also function as a social group and



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WHILE CLINTON stayed at the Laromme, the 200-member White House press corps was posted across town at the Jerusalem Renaissance Hotel, where the ballroom was turned into a communications center with 200 direct telephone and fax lines,

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Yad Sarah, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, decided in view of the recent terrorist attacks, to postpone its gala dinner. The venue has also changed, and will probably be the Laromme.

someone had obviously tipped off

WHEN A leadership delegation Jerusalem representing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, followed up on its annual mission to Israel with a visit to Qatar, participants took food and a Torah scroll from Israel. Neither chairman Leon Levynor executive vice chairman Malcoim Hoenlein had put in any special requests to the hotel, hut

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representing their community or association.

bankers, lawyers, et al., represent-ing a good chunk of the capital's economic muscle, convened at the International Convention Center (Binyenei Ha'uma) last Friday for the inauguration of the New Generation Jerusalem Economic Forum. The overwhelming majority of the founding members were born after the establishment of the state,

VISIBLY LESS yuppified than

their Tel Aviv counterparts, some

100 younger business executives.

entering a business world totally different from that of their parents. Some are second-, third- or even fourth-generation managers of

will organize group familiarization tours for members interested in making contacts abroad. Already on the books is an upcoming tour to London. Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, though ill, attended and disclosed that the city is at an advanced stage of negotiations with the Treasury and the Transport Ministry for the creation of an underground railway system.

New Generation initiators include Nadav Lisovsky, deputy manager of Bank Leumi's Jerusalem and southern region mortgage department; Yaron Kimche, manager of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Manufacturers' Association; and Ya'acov Edri, deputy director of Moriah construction and roadworks. Latecomers found all the tables occupied and had to wait around until another table was set up for them. The exception was

ing immigrant associations to enlighten voters about the upcoming elections. Hazan disclosed to his audience something that was **TO GERSHN**

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tradition of the shtetl - from the town of Zjembin, 30 miles northeast of Minsk, to South Africa and America, through tales told by cousins, the many great-great-great grandchildren of the patriarch of the Shifrin family. Fascinating reading, an unusually well done "family saga."Illustrated with photographs and drawings.

Shohat, whose seat was reserved.

A LITTLE knowledge can be

frightening, as Reuven Hazan discovered. The Hchrew

University political scientist had been invited to speak by the Joint

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both enlightening and frightening: neither politicians nor party func-Finance Minister Avraham tionaries really know how primaries work.

> SPEAKING AT the World Association of Cooks' Societies press conference. Gideon Efrati general manager of the Jerusalem Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, which hosted the WACS Congress, observed, "We host different congresses every week, but this is the tastiest we've ever had."

PLAYING IT safe. Sigal Elimelech on Wednesday married Uri Malmillian, the former soccer star and one of the capital's

the industry best represented hy the contestants, the choice could

The winner, by the way, will not be crowned by her predecessor, hut hy Tel Aviv Mayor Romi Miloat a gala event, the proceeds from which will go to Variety.

visits of international dignitaries, visits of international digintaries, many of the injured recuperating from the recent spate of terrorism perked up beyond mere politeness when entertainers showed up at hospital bedsides. For Keren Simantov, who will have quite a long wait before she is discharged from Hadassab-University Hospital, it was a dream come true when songstress Rita and husband composer/musician Rami Kleinstein came by to say hello. 10 Simantov had never anticipated of singing a duet with Rita – and in a hospital of all places. It was the best medicine she'd had all week.

fluent Hebrew. In addition to working for general publications, Tarablus edits Shalom, the only publication of the 25,000-member 1? Turkish-Jewish community.





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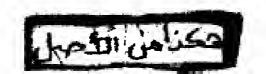




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Participants will sing in their mother tongue; the songs are being written specially for this contest. If you are interested in participating, get details from your association or community. Communities and associations that wish to register should apply to: Meltar, the Association for Fostering Cultural Relations Among Jews, 72 Sd. Nordau, Tel Aviv 62381, Israel.

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Foreign debt falls as share of GDP

Jerusalem Post Staff

Vote on IEC request delayed

EVELYN GORDON

THE Knesset Finance Committee postponed a vote yesterday on the

Israel Electric Corporation's request for NIS 1.6 billion in state guar-

antees, saying it first wanted more information about the company's

The IEC asked for the guarantees, because it cannot get any more

loans from local banks without them, due to restrictions on how much

In total, the company plans investments of some NIS 3.9 hillion this

year, of which NIS 550 million will be borrowed from foreign banks

and NIS 1.75 billion will be raised via bond issues. The remaining

ISRAEL'S foreign debt in 1995 was \$19.8 billion, or 22 percent of Gross Domestic Product, a nominal increase of 1.7% in comparison with the previous year, but a decline of 3% in terms of its share of the GDP, according to the Bank of Israel's foreign exchange department's annual report.

The foreign debt decline as a share of the GDP, despite the lack of sharp fluctuations in the shekel's exchange rate, reflects the economy's real growth. As for the debt's nomioal growth, executives in the ceotral bank attributed it to increased

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they are allowed to lend to a single borrower.

NIS 1.6b. is slated to be borrowed from Israeli banks.

financial plans.

private sector, whose commercial credit expanded last year by \$1.2b. and totaled \$6.5b.

Loans taken by other borrowers, primarily the government, grew last year by \$800m., most of which was raised in US capital markets, where \$500m. was raised with US loan guarantees and \$250m. in the deht markets. As of the end of 1995, the state had borrowed \$4.9b. hacked by US guarantees. That leaves an-

other \$5.1b. in the guarantee framework, which was sanctioned by the Bush administration shortly after Rabin rose to power in 1992.

Supplementary kibbutz debt deal ready for signing

THE kibbutzim, the banks, and the Treasury plan to sign the supplementary arrangement for kibbutz debt on Tuesday, following decisions by the United Kibbutz Movement and Hakibbutz Ha'artzi to support a draft agreement which was hammered out this week.

The large banks and kibbutzim's negotiating committees have agreed on most of the issues which prevented the signing of the agreement, in which the government and the baoks have pledged significant amounts to erase additional kihhutz dehts, which in recent years have threatened some kibbutzim with insolvency.

Sources close to the oegotiations said acveral last-minute technical problems remain, but in all likelihood will be worked out by Sunday.

The UKM emphasized that approval of the debt arrangement plan is supported by its secretariat and management, but remains subject to the approval of moveGALIT LIPKIS BECK

ment headquarters. Zvi Beo-Moshe, UKM secretary, said that after the joint committees reach a final agreement, each party will have one month to receive the relevant authorities' approval.

In the meantime, the Procaccia Report, which alleges banks overcharged the kibbutzim for loans, will be presented to the Hakibbutz Ha'artzi and the Settlement Headquarters today. The report is not expected to delay the signing of the debt arrangement Ben-Moshe said the arraogement includes a clause which

gives outlying kihhutzim 10 months-14 months to verify their debts, while kibbutzim in the center of the country will be granted an eveo longer period. The UKM emphasized it will assist kibbutzim interested in checking their debt. According to the proposal, the hanks end kibbutzim will have oo claims against each other

after they sign the deal. The proposed arrangement does not place any conditions on

the number of kibbutzin that will take part in the arrangement. The banks forecast about 75 per-cent of the kibbutzim will join during the next few months.

According to the UKM, outlying kibbutzim, which have accumulated the highest debts, are expected to be the first to sign the arrangement.

Sources close to the sale of Bank Hapoalim, said the signing of the agreement is expected to push forward its sale to the Claridge-Arison group. MI Holdings, the government company in charge of the sale, and the Claridge-Arison consortium has negotiated the purchase of a controlling share in the bank over the last few months. But, the delay in signing the deht arrangement has prevented the buyers from evalnating the financial affect of the arrangement on Hapoalim. Bank Hapoalim's share in the kibbutz debt is estimated at 60%.

WORLD BRIEFS

Danish toymaker wants more Legolands: Danish toy giant Lego said yesterday it would like to build versions of its Legoland theme park throughout the world, but contrary to media reports said it had no firm plans beyond two already announced. "The British park at Windsor will open on March 29 and a second park is due to open in San Diego, California in 1999. Beyond that we have hopes but no plans," a spokeswoman said. Render

Daewoo to invest \$80m. in Warsaw plant: Daewoo will invest \$80 million this year in its newly founded joint-venture Daewoo FSO Motor Ltd, that will assemble up to 40,000 compact and subcompact cars this year, a deputy industry minister said.

"The company will manufacture between 30,000 and 40,000 Tico and Espero cars at its Warsaw plant this year with Daewoo investing in the same time about \$80 million," Deputy Industry Minister Tadeusz Soroka said. Daewoo made a commitment to invest a total of \$1,121b. in the following seven years, he added. Reuter

Readers Digest cuts 100 jobs: Reader's Digest said yesterday it will cut 100 jobs at its Westchester County, NY headquarters as part of a downsizing announced in late January. The layoffs will affect editors, researchers, assistants, supervisors, secretaries and others, director of public relations Craig Lowder said. The cuts at the company's headquarters in Pleasantville, NY, are part of 1,000 worldwide layoffs announced earlier this year. Reuter

Demirel visits IAI

JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

TURKISH President Suleyman Demirel visited the Israel Aircraft Industries yesterday to demonstrate his support for the relationship that has been blooming between both countries' aircraft industries since the summer.

In August, the Turkish Ministry of Defense and IAI signed a \$600 million, five-year agreement for IAI to upgrade 54 Turkish Phantoms based on the IAF's

During the first-ever visit of a Turkish president to IAI, Demirel said he hopes this agreement is just the beginning of joint projects between the two countries. Highlighting the changes in the political atmosphere in the region, Demirel said the agreement signals a new stage in the relationship between Turkey and Israel.

Phantom 2000 combat aircraft.

China attacks US for 'double standard' on wheat

terday attacked the US Depart- from wheat states wrote to Chiment of Agriculture's grain quar- pa's leaders criticizing its TCK antine policy as hegemonic and said it revealed double standards

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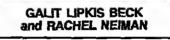
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Polgat suffers NIS 18m. annual loss

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POLGAT, a subsidiary of Clal Israel, completed 1995 with a net loss of NIS 18.4 million. compared with a oet profit of NIS 23.7m. in 1994.

The loss was mainly due to the closer of the Ouman knitwear factory in Ofakim in December, after many years of successive losses. The closing of the factory led to a one-time loss of NIS 15.6m, which increased the



COMPANY RESULTS

company's fourth-quarter losses to NIS 20.4m.

Polgat said it is negotiating to sell its property and rights in Ouman to Macpell Industries. The transactioo is subject to the approval of the Investment Center

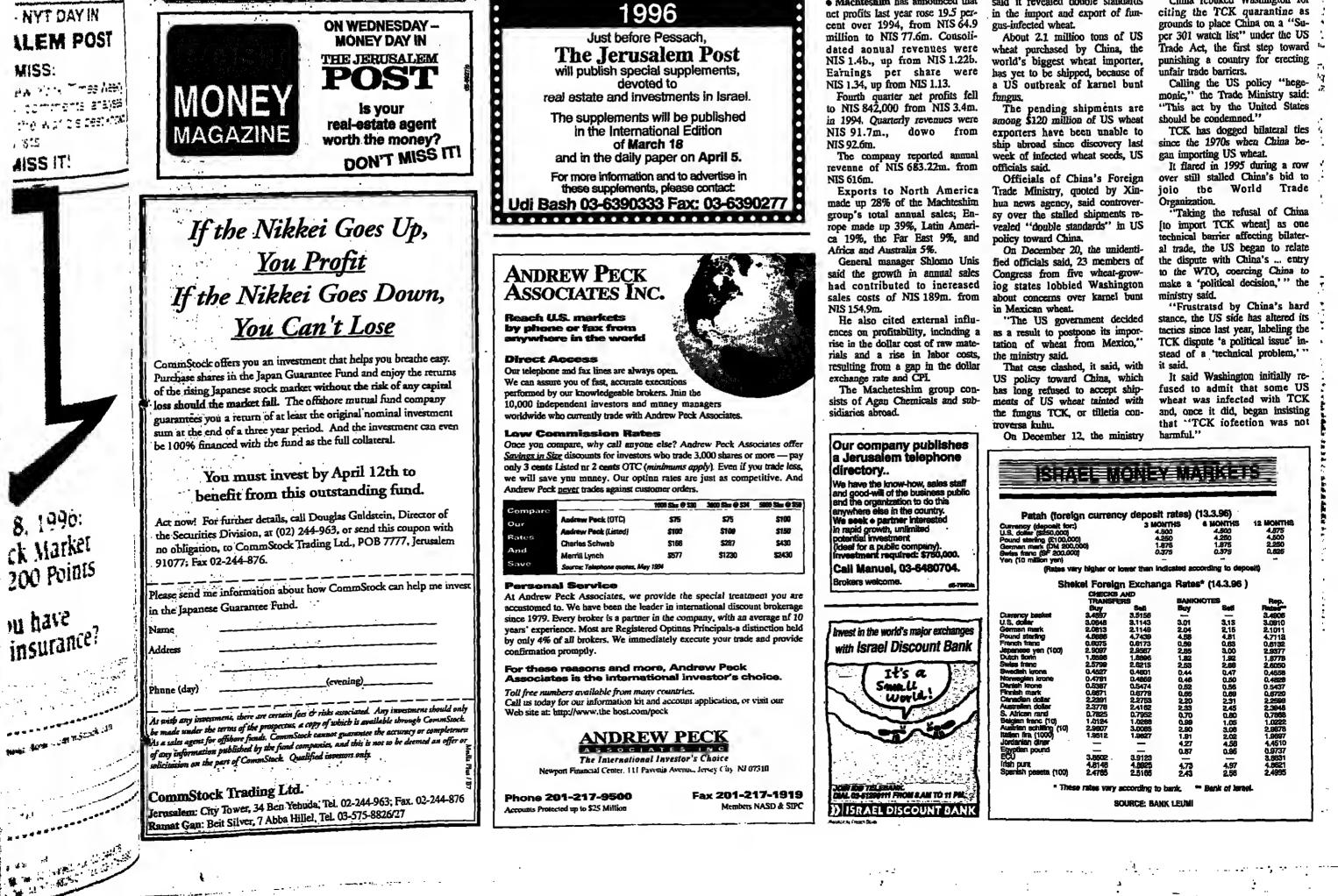
at the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

In the reported period, sales increased to NIS 564.3m. compared with NIS 537.2m., np 5 percent. The growth was primarily due to higher sales on the domestic market.

Cost of sales grew to NIS 435.6m. from NIS 394.9m. Management said the rise reflects the company's attempts to increase its share of local and international markets, including its entrance into France.

Financing expenses increased to NIS 13.8m. compared with NIS 10.2m. last year.

• Machteshim has announced that



About 2.1 millioo tons of US wheat purchased by China, the world's biggest wheat importer, has yet to be shipped, because of a US outbreak of karnel bunt

fungus The pending shipments are among \$120 million of US wheat exporters have been unable to ship abroad since discovery last

week of infected wheat seeds, US officials said. Officials of China's Foreign Trade Ministry, quoted by Xin-

hua news agency, said controver-sy over the stalled shipments revealed "double standards" in US policy toward China. On December 20, the unidenti-

fied officials said, 23 members of Congress from five wheat-growlog states lobbied Washington about concerns over karnel bunt in Mexican wheat.

"The US government decided as a result to postpone its importation of wheat from Mexico," the ministry said.

That case clashed, it said, with US policy toward China, which has long refused to accept ship-ments of US wheat tainted with the fungus TCK, or tilletia controversa kuhu. On December 12, the ministry

grounds to place China on a "Super 301 watch list" under the US Trade Act, the first step toward punishing a country for crecting unfair trade barriers.

Calling the US policy "hege-monic," the Trade Ministry said: "This act by the United States should be condemned."

TCK has dogged bilateral ties since the 1970s when China began importing US wheat.

It flared in 1995 during a row over still stalled China's bid to joio the World Trade Organization. Taking the refusal of China

[to import TCK wheat] as one technical barrier affecting bilateral trade, the US began to relate the dispute with China's ... entry to the WTO, coercing China to make a 'political decision,'" the ministry said.

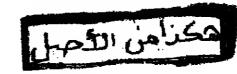
"Frustratsd by China's hard stance, the US side has altered its tactics since last year, labeling the TCK dispute 'a political issue' instead of a 'technical problem,' " it said.

It said Washington initially refused to admit that some US wheat was infected with TCK and, once it did, began insisting that "TCK infection was not harmful."

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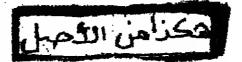
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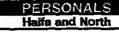
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Thousands riot at Cyprus priest's trial

NICOSIA (Reuter) - Thousands nf stone-throwing demonstrators fought pitched battles with Cypriot police yesterday nutside the archbishnp's palace in Nicosia during a synod trial of a priest suspended oo immorality charges.

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More than 70 people were iniured as police in riot gear fired tear gas to stop about 3,000 supporters of Archimandrite Pangratios Meraclis from approaching the palace, which had been cordoned nff with barbed wire.

A hospital spokeswoman said 74 people - civilians and pullce had been hrought in for treatment. Most were suffering fram burning eyes from the tear gas, but some had head injuries from stones. Six were kept in far further treatment.

Eight demnustraturs, four of them high-school students, were arrested.

Police said security has been tightened arnund Archhishnp Chrysostomos of the Greek Orthodox Church after receiving anooymous tips that there were plans to harm him.

"Pulice received information of a threat against the Archbishop," deputy police chief Panicos

ference. "It was [an] anonymous [tip] but it is being investigated." Chrysostomos, 69, has been strongly criticized by supporters nf the suspended cleric, 39-yearold Meraclis, whom he has threatened to defrock if the charges of homosexuality against Meraclis are verified.

Cyprus

Inside the palace, the island's hishops coovened a second meeting against Meraclis, whose supporters threaten a revolt in the Greek Orthudux Church of

The meeting ended without a verdict. Two nf three witnesses originally expected to attend did not appear. A taxi driver and a massage parlor owner testified against Meraclis on Monday.

Meraclis, whn was smuggled out of the palace through a back door at the end of the one-hnur meeting, was handed a "charge sheet" in which he has five days in answer in writing, one of his supporters said.

He did not give details of the charges, hut said the histops whuld issue their verdict after they receive answers. The haly synod announced Meraclis did not admit to the charges.

Crowds waiting far Meraclis to

heard he had been taken out via a back exit. Many of them pulled away the barbed wire separating them

from police officers. "These are the last days ... they are listening in adulterers and sinners instead of a holy man," said Antigone Markidou, a Miraclis supporter. "Look at the way they are trying to cootrol the

crowd." Demonstrators screamed abuse at Chrysostomos when he appeared at a window on the first floor of the palace.

"Tammis [nickname far the Archbishop] you are the Antichrist, an adulterer," they shouted. In several instances, police

wearing masks and helmets were seen throwing objects at demonstrators. Tear gas was fired into narrnw nne-way alleys frnm which the crowds could ont escape.

Meraclis, who returned last week from self-exile in Greece, was elected hy a large majority in the northwestern Morphou district to be its new hishop. The government and the is-

land's parliament, the House nf Representatives, appealed for

MOSCOW (Reuler) - Russian troops and Chechen rebels exchanged mortar and automatic rifle fire in the center of the regional capital Grozny yesterday, and Russia launched air raids against a major separatist stronghold.

The clashes in Grozpy took place as Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev visited the city th study the situation first-hand ahead of a meeting in the Kremlin today of the policy making Security Council.

The council, made up of top state and security afficials, is due to consider a peace initiative which could be crucial for Presi-

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Interfax news agency. reporting fram Grozny, said rebels were continuing to resist Russian interior ministry troops and pro-Moscow Chechen militia.

"There has been some stabilization, hut the situation in the

dent Boris Yeltsin's chances of Chechen capital remains difficult," said Yuri Plugin, deputy interinr minister of the Moscowbacked Chechen administration.

He told Interfax that snipers loyal to separatist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev remained active in Grozny more than a week after infikrating the city and holding parts of it for up to four days. ltar-Tass news agency said the

rebels had opened fire on a Russian military checkpoint in Minulka Square from a nearby apartmeni block. There were no immediate re-

ports of casualties. Two construction workers had

been killed hy rebel fire in Minutka Square in the last 24 hours, Interfax said. Two Russian soldiers were killed in other incidents.

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Minutka Square was the scene of fierce clashes between Russian trnops and separatists in early 1995 when Moscow's troops captured Grozny, and again last week when the rebels launched their biggest counter-offensive since the war started.

The rebels mostly withdrew from Grozny over the weekend. Russia then turned its attention and its firepower on the western settlement of Bamut.

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SPORTS

Warne inspires Australia to five-run All systems go for victory over West Indies While Tyson thinks he was born to box, he also believes "if I put

MOHALI, India (Reuter) - Shane Warne inspired a remarkable Apstralian World Cup semifinal win yesterday as West Indies col-hapsed when seeming certain of victory.

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Faced with a meager Australian total of 207 for eight, West Indies crumbled from 165 for two to 202 all out with three balls of their 50 overs remaining. Leg-spinner Warne finished

with four for 36, and Australia's success in a pulsatiog climax to ,the day-night match put them into Sunday's final against Sri Lanka in Lahore, Pakistan.

A stylish 80 from Shivnarine Chanderpaul seemed to have set West Indies coasong to an easy win. But after he was dismissed, panic oo a grand scale took over the West Indies batting, their last eight wickets falling in the space of 37 runs.

Winning captain Mark Taylor admitted afterwards: "They won the first 95 percent of the match and we won the last five." "Unbelievable. We should have

won," said a stunned Richie Richardson, who played his last match as captain after announcing his decision to quit after the World Cup following the bumiliating defeat by Kenya earlier in the tournament

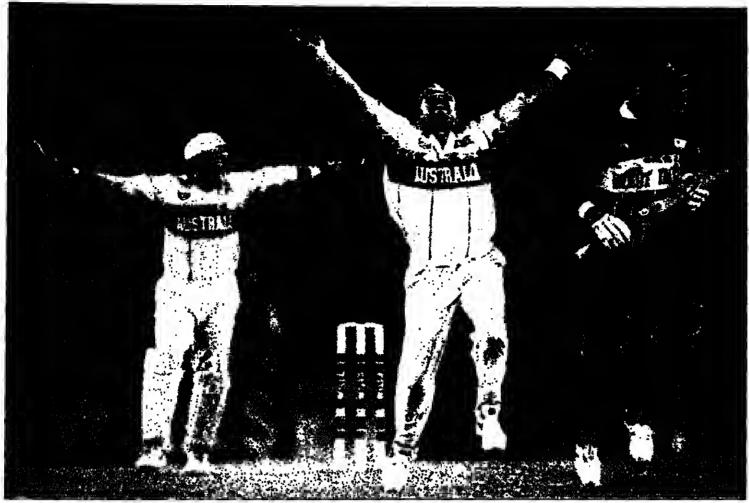
A West Indies victory seemed on the cards after the first 10 overs as Curtly Ambrose and Ian Bishop destroyed Australia's top order with brilliant fast bowling to reduce them to 15 for four.

Only a highly responsible and courageous fifth wicket partnership of 138 by Stnart Law and Michael Bevan gave Australia anywhere Oear a respectable total. It certainly did not lonk enough as Brian Lara scored a run-a-ball 45 and Chanderpaul played sensibly to keep the score moving. But then Chanderpaul lofted a catch to make it 165 for three and West

Indies fell apart. Eveo with the fall of Chanderpaul's wicket, a thoroughly professional performance as he calmly stroked seven boundaries in his 125-ball innings, there still seemed no real danger of

West Indies letting it slip. But eight runs later paceman Glenn McGrath, who had claimed Chanderpaul's wicket, struck igain to trap Roger Harper leg before for two.

There was just the scent of an upset in the air, and Taylor turned to trump card Warne, who earlier in the inniogs had dismissed



NO WORRIES. MATE - Australian bowler Shane Warne (c) and Ian Healy (I) celebrate after taking the wicket of Ian Bishop of the West Indies yesterday.

The move met with immediate success as all-rounder Ottis Gihson, called in to the side in place of batsman Roland Holder, was caught hy wicketkeeper lan Healy for one. Richardson watched the col-

lapse from the other end and he was several times fortunate to survive as he swung wildly at almost every delivery.

When Warne struck again, trapping Jimmy Adams leg before, the panic was palpable. Paceman Damieo Fleming

completed Keith Arthurtoo's miserable tournameot by haviog him caught hy Healy for a duck, his third in five inniogs and he managed only a single in each of the other two.

Warne took his fourth wicket wheo he had lan"Bishop leg before and the last over bowled by Fleming saw West Indies needing 10 runs.

top order had failed but to their finished the amazing cootest io style when he bowled Courtney credit Bevan and Law did oot panic.

Only in the last half hour of the match had Australia looked to have the remotest chance of win-

Chonsing to bat after winning the toss, they were rocked when Ambrose struck with the secood hall, trappiog Mark Waugh, scorer of three centuries and the secood highest number of runs in the tournament, for a duck.

Walsh first hall.

Bishop had Taylor dropped by Lara at slip in his first over but then bowled him off an inside edge when the Australian skipper tried to force the ball on the back fooL

Ambrose, gaioing hift and movement, again brought one sharply hack to have Ricky Pontiog leg before for nought and Australia's hattiog was in tatters when Bishop bowled Steve Waugh for three in the 10th over.

ing a 105-ball 72 before he was run out and shortly afterwards Bevan hit a catch straight to Ricbardson at mid-off after hitting

They both defended solidly unol enforced changes brought oo less threatening bowling. Slowly a six and four fours in his 69. they prospered, though with the pitch still favoring the bowlers, boundaries were few and at the halfway stage only 69 runs were on the board.

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Tyson-Bruno bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson is excited about becoming a champion again and thrilled about being a father again.

He expects io become WBC heavyweight champion tomorrow might when he challenges Frank Bruoo io his third fight since beginning a comeback from a four-year layoff io August.

He became a father again when a girl named Rayna was born to him and his girlfriend Monica Turner on Valentine's Day. Tyson also has a 5-year-old daughter named Mickey, who lives with her mother in New York.

"I'm very excited," Tyson said about his new daughter. "Her mother is extremely beautiful. But she (Rayna) is beautiful, so gorgeous she makes ber mother look like a yard dog." Rayna and her mother seem to

have Tyson lonking forward to family life. "There comes a time in your life

when you have to forget the past and move forward," said Tyson, who has made as many headlines for what he's done outside the ring as for what he's done in it. "I am a Muslim, and my lifestyle has to be conducted in a certain way. I'm by no means perfect. I'm trying to do the right thing and stay positive. It's an ongoing process."

Tyson became a Muslim while serving three years in an Indiana prison on a rape cooviction. He was released last March 25.

Nottingham Forest in the sixth

round of the Eoglish F.A. Cup oo

The deciding goal came after 26

Franz Carr who scored with a 20-

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eight mooths when he fought Bruno in 1989. According to the Nevada State Athletic Commission, Tyson made \$3 million and Bruno \$1.2m for their first fight. Tomorrow night, Tyson is getting about. \$30m, boosting his purses for his three comeback fights to about \$60m. Bruno is getting \$6m.

Aston Villa reaches FA Cup semifinals

LONDON (Reuter) - Astoo Villa League by Wimhledon in what kept on course for its secood could yet prove to be a rehearsal Wembley final appearance of the season when it woo 1-0 at

for the Cup final. Wimbledon, which will meet Manchester United in the semifinals if it beats Chelsea in their sixth round replay, trailed 1-0 at Anfield to a 35th-minute Steve McManaman goal.

minutes from ex-Forest striker But the Loodoo side, who famously shocked Liverpool in meter shot which was enough to put Villa through to the semifinals the 1988 Cup final, hit back twice in six minutes after the break with goals from Efan Ekoku (54th) and Villa has oot been in the final since they beat Manchester United 2-1 in 1957 for a then-

Dean Holdsworth (60th). Stan Collymore's 68th-minute equalizer saved Liverpool from defeat and stretched its unbeateo run to 18 league and cup matches. In the only other Premier League match Blackburn beat Leeds 1-0 at home with a 47thminute goal from halftime substitute Graham Feoton, his first for the club since his £1.45 million

Chelsea, behind Dutch sweeper

Ruud Gullit, is pushing hard for a

place next season in Europe. But

won't be easy. Chelsea is ninth and only four

poiots behind Arsenal and

Tottenham, ded for fifth. But

Tottenham has played two fewer

games than Cheisea and Arsenal

In other games in the Premier

League tomorrow, it's Coventry-Bolton, Manchester City-

Southamptoo, Middlesbrough-

Nottingham Forest, Queens Park

Rangers-Manchester United,

Sheffield Wednesday-Astoo Villa,

Oo Sunday, Eventon plays at

Leeds in the only Premier League

game. Newcastle is home to West Ham oo Monday, Newcastle's

first game since a 1-0 loss to

Manchester United oo March 4.

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has a one-game advantage.

replay their sixth round tie next Liverpool meanwhile, had three

Villa, which meets Leeds in the

League Cup final on March 24,

will oow face Leeds or Liverpool in the semifinal at Old Trafford a

week later. Liverpool and Leeds

the enthusiasm into doing some-

thing else that I put into boxing, l would be successful at that." As for being in a championship fight for the first time since being upset by James "Buster" Douglas February 11, 1990, Tyson said, "I'm very anxious. I'm look-

ing forward to it. I'm trying to keep my bead and stay relaxed." While Tyson's and Bruno's roles are reversed from when they fought February 25, 1989, Tysoo and the oddsmakers believe the outcome will be the same.

The 29-year-old Tysoo is a 10-1 favorite to beat the 34-year-old champion from Britain at the MGM Grand Garden. Tyson also was 10-1 when be stopped Bruno io the fifth round in defense of the undisputed championship seven years ago. When Bruno's supporters arrive, the odds should

shorteo. While Tysoo is going into tomorrow's fight with a total of a little more than three full rounds. in two fights since his comeback, he noted that he had been off for

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It was the first time in the tournament the whole of Australia's

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 Man of the match: Shane Warne (Australia). Result: Australia won by five runs.

Bulls beat Bullets without Pippen

CHICAGO (Reuter) - Michael Jordan stepped up in the absence of Scottie Pippen with 37 points, six rebounds, and six assists to

Jead the Chicago Bulls past the Washingtoo Bullets 103-86 for their 38th straight bome victory Wednesday. Jordan, who shot 12-of-25 from

the field, had 33 points through three quarters before playing sparingly in the fourth period. Toni Kukoc, who started in place of the jojured Pippen, scored 16

poiots. Dennis Rodman grabbed 14 rebounds for Chicago, which will be without Pippen for up to two weeks due to right knee tendinitis and a sore back.

Gheorghe Muresan led Washington with 17 points and hine rebounds. Juwan Howard added 17 points. Supersonics 100, Magie 99

Detlef Schrempf hit a 19-footer with 14 seconds left to cap a dramadc late run for host Seattle. The SuperSonics scored the game's

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, last seven points to become the first team in the Western Conference to clinch a playoff berth.

Gary Payton scored 23 points before being ejected, Schrempf added 20, and Shawn Kemp had 16, 12 rebounds and eight assists for Seattle (48-14), which won for the 22nd ome in 25 games and improved its home record to 27-3.

Penny Hardaway had 22 points and eight rebounds, Shaquille O'Neal added 20 and 11 and Nick Anderson had added 19 points for Orlando. Knicks 106, Timberwolves 82

Patrick Ewing scored nine of his 21 points in a third-quarter run and Anthony Mason added 18 and a career-high 20 rebounds for visiting New York. John Starks scored 20 points for the

Knicks, who have not lost 10 Minnesota since 1991.

WEDNESDAY'S NBA RESULTS Chicago 103, Washington 86 Seattle 100, Orlando 99 Boston 110, Philadelphia 100 Sacramento 104, Milwaukee 95 New York 106, Minnesota 82 Chartotte 91, Utah 85 Detroit 118, Phoenix 115

THE standard of the National League may be dubious at times, hut there is never any doubt as to the level of excitement and passion it continues to generate. With

oine rounds left to the end of the season the hattle at the top remains as heated as ever with Betar Jerusalem and Maccahi Haifa aiming to shave points off the lead held at the summit by Maccahi Tel Aviv.

The Betaris managed to do just that last weekend with a 3-0 victory over Maccabi Herzliya, while the Tel Avivans could only register a draw against Maccabi Petah Tikva, and Maccabi Haifa were held to a ue hy Zafririm Holon. The net effect brings the capital outfit to just three points of the current champions, while Haifa remains five points adrift of the leaders. Betar's efforts to seize back the

title crown they last won three seasons ago took a massive hlow this week, when super-striker Ronnen Harazi suffered a fracture on his fon1 at the end of the morning training session at the club's practice ground on Tuesday. The injury is likely to keep him out of action for at least three weeks during at a critical ome in Betar's title fight.

This weekend the Jerusalemites take to the field for the central match of the 22nd Round away to Hapoel Tel Aviv at Bloomfield. The return of Eli Ohana should help to lift Betar's denied spirits in a contest which could have an important bearing on the championship race. With new private investors taking over Hapoel, the playing staff and management are determined to give their maximum, even if it aids their municipa) rivals.

Leafs acquire Clark, Schneider from Islanders

TORONTO (Reuter) - The Toronto Maple Leafs reacquired winger Wendel Clark, their former captain, as part of a six-player deal with the New York Islanders Wednesday.

The Leafs, who also acquired defenseman Mathieu Schneider and junior defenseman Denis Smith in the deal, sent Kenny Joosson, Darby Hendrickson. Sean Haggerry and a 1997 first-round choice to the Isles. Hours later. Toronto, making room on the payroll for Clark, traded left wing Dave Andreychuk to the New Jersey Devils for two draft picks.

DEREK FATTAL

Betar continues

chase without Harazi

away in Herzliya against Maccabi Jaffa. Barring a major upset Dror Kashtan's meo should have little trouble in getting the joh done.

Maccabi Haifa will need to improve on the 3:3 draw that resulted from its first meeting this season against Hapoel Petah Tikva. The Petah Tikvans are going through a solid spell, without a defeat in the last five games. Of particular note amongst the other fixtures is the match up between Maccahi Petah Tikva and Bnei Yehuda. Having thwarted Maccahi Tel Aviv and Betar Jerusalem in receot weeks, Maccabí are no pushover for any side, while the return of Alon Mizrahi has raised the mood around the Hatikva Quarter. The human propeller' whirled his way to a hat trick last weekeed, and looks set to make a comehack to the Nacional squad for the game agaiost Croada later this month in

view of Ronnen Harazi's injury. Another interesting clash pitches the ever-worsening Hapoel Beersheba against hottom-placed Betar Tel Aviv. After defeat against Hapoel Beit She an in the last rouod, the southerners can ill afford another loss against a side from the basement secooo of the league.

This weekend's National League fixtures, Round 22, kick off 16.00 tomorrow unless otherwise stated;

Maccabi Jaffa v. Maccabi Tel Aviv, Maccabi Jaffa v. Maccabi Tel Aviv, (0:3), Herzliya, 18.00; Hapoel Tel Aviv v. Betar Jerusalem, (2:3), Bloomfield: Maccabi Haifa v. Hapoel Petah Tikva, (3:3), Kiryat Eliezer; Hapoel Kfar Sava v. Hapoel Haifa, (0:2), Kfar Sava; Maccabi Petah Tikva v. Bnei Yeluda, (4:1); Maccabi Herzliya v. Hapoel Beil She'an, (2:1), Herzliya, (5:30; Hapoel Beersheba v. Betar Tel Aviv, (6-1), Beersheba; Ironi Rishon Lezion v. Zafririm Holon, (2:1), Lezion v. Zafririm Holon, (2:1), Rishon Lezion.

Rangers, Celtic play it again LONDON (AP) - The biggest Celtic, trailing Rangers hy three match in British soccer this week-

-end won't be in England. Historic Glasgow rivals Celoc and Rangers have the honor, facing off Sunday for the fifth time this season in an "Old Firm Derby" likely to settle Scotland's Premier Divisioo championship.

A quickfire 31 from Healy

helped Australia struggle past the

200 but it oever looked a winning

total - uotil the panic set in and

the Carribean nightmare began.

"Of course it would be possible for us or Celoc to win on Sunday and then lose two, maybe three matches," said Rangers defender Richard Gough, who will miss the match with a leg injury. "But, to be honest, I think this match could be the one which decides the otle," Rangers, who have won the

league otle in seven successive years, have a clear edge over Celtic this season with two wins and two draws - three in league games. The clubs will play once more in April io the semifinals of the Scottish Cup.

points io the league and looking for its first otle since 1988, has been playing some of Britain's best soccer lately led by Dutch striker Pierre van Hooydonk.

Van Honydonk leads the league with 24 goals, supported hy German Andres Thom and mid-fielders Paul McStay and John Collins. The presence of the Dutchman bas prompted manager Tommy Burns to adopt a Dutch-Scottish playing hybrid. Rangers, slight favorites io the

match on their home pitch, rely on Eogland international Paul Gascoigne and Denmark's Brian Laudrup and sport a solid defense that has given up just 16 goals in 28 games while scoring 63.

The best game in England this weekend is probably tomorrow's Premier League match between Liverpool and Chelsea at Anfield.

Israel refuses to move tie

THE LOCAL SCENE

HEATHER CHAIT

Davis Cuppers Erlich and Behr will play each other in a clash,

made more significant by the

looming de against Spain while Weidenfeld will play top seed

Hila Rosen and Nataly Cahana

have reached the women's semi-

finals after Rosen heat Shiri

Burstein and Cahana defeated the

second seed Anna Linkova from

Water sports

While the world's best are trim-ming their sails in Haifa for the

Championships which begin on

Sunday, Nir and Ran Chantal grabbed the gold medal at an

international tournament of the

Olympic-470 division in Italy. Their rivals for the Olympic

spot, Sa'ar Behr and Eli

Zuckerman, managed a sixth spot while Shani Kidmi and Anat

Stormy waters lie ahead for

Windsurfing

Ignacio Truyol from Spain.

(10:30am) in Jaffa.

Russia.

World

AN emphatic "No" was how Israel Tennis Association Chairman Dedi Harnik reacted to the request by Spain's Tennis Associatioo Chairman to move the tie between the two countries (Ramat Hasharon, April 5-7) to Spanish courts or to a neutral venne.

This extraordinary petition came in the light of the recent terror acts in Israel and was conveyed to Harnik hy Brian Tobin, President of the International Tennis Federation who received a fax from the Spaniards.

Spain's assurances that, as compensation for moving the tie, the next tie between the two countries would automatically be played on Israeli soil, also held no weight with Harnik who flatly rejected

the plea. Meanwhile, the final entry list for the Federation Cup to be played at Ramat Hasharon from March 25-31, does not include Egypt or Algeria, for anknown reasons, but does have Morocco and Tunisia among the 21 competing states.

Fabrikant ended sixth among the And on the Club Hotel Eilat women. satellite scene, Noam Behr and Lior Mor joined Eyal Erlich and Kidmi who has received call-up Raviv Weidenfeld in the quarterpapers for April 16, the date when finals to be played today she is due to compete in Spain to

pass the international Olympic criterion.

Her predicament has oow reached the attentioo of Micha Goldman, Deputy Minister of Culture, Education and Sport.

Silver jamp

High jumper Itai Margalit won a silver medal at a college indoor championships in Indianapolis this week. Margalit, studyiog husiness administratioo at Kansas University, jumped 2.23 meters hut then injured himself in his try at 2.26m and was forced to quit the tournament.

Orientate yourself

Hundreds of mapping experts from overseas and Israel are expected to take part in the Israeli Orienteering Championships to be beld today and tomorrow at Nachsbonim and Nitzanim. Both days will have six competitive routes as well as a popular one for all. For details, call 03 9560537.

Bottoms up

Deganit Steinhauer and husband haskethall player, Tomer, may be ---short on sleep and energy but at least they won't be stuck for diapers for the next year. To keep their new winning trio of Einat, Yuval and Eden cooing, a leading diaper company has come up with a year's free supply of diapers.

Apprint: Rauf to NBA: 'I'll stand' Apprint: Rauf to NBA: 'I'll stand' the form Ninger energy demonstrated About Rauf told ESPN sports the form of the bld aggreed to stand during the national and the of the bld aggreed to stand during the national and the of the bld aggreed to stand during the national and the of the bld aggreed to stand during the national and the of the bld aggreed to stand during the national and the of the bld aggreed to stand during the national and the of the bld aggreed to bld aggree rules. The of the of the bld aggree rules. The of the bld aggree rules. The of the of the bld aggree rules. The of the of the bld aggree rules. The of the bld aggree rules. The of the bld aggree rules is played. The of the bld aggree rules is not a form dissission of the aggree rules. The of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand to be referenced from the of the bld aggree rules is not a stand the stand aggree rules is not a stand aggree rules is not a stand the stand aggree rules is not a standard ag WEDNIESDAY'S RESULTS - Hartford 3, Pittsburgh 2; Ottawa 4, Dallas 1; Montreal 1, New Jersey 1 (tie); Winnipeg 3, Toronto 3 (tie); Florida 3, N.Y. Bangers 3 (tie); Tampa Bay 1, Philadelphia 1 (tie); Edmontou 8, San Jose 3; Buffalo 6, Los Angeles 2; Anahehn 4, Colorado 0. Leader Maccabi Tcl Aviv plays **ON TUESDAY - SPORTS DAY IN**

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IDF blows up Engineer's house

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A FLASH, an explosion, and the house of Yihye ("The Engineer") Ayyash, the chemical engineering student who introduced Israel to the suicide bus bomber, came crashing down in a puff of smoke yesterday.

Ayyash'a parents' nearby home was untouched by the carefully calibrated blast, which used 16 kilograms of explosives about the same amount used in the last bomb attacks carried out in his name.

A smaller blast of four kilograms completed the job, ensuring that the ruins would not pose a danger to neighbors. A dove in a nearby tree was killed by the first blast and lay bloodied in the រាប់ផន Col. Haim, the area comman-

der who supervised the demolition, said nobody would be able to rebuild on the site without a permit from the civil administration.

The explosion was delayed to ensure that it caused no damage to neighboring homes. This precau-tion followed an explosion on Monday demolishing the Burka home of the March 3 Jerusalem bus bomber, a blast which dam-aged more than 20 homes and almost destroyed one.

The families are to receive compensation.

However, no thought was giveo to using a bulldozer instead.

"Blowing op a house has a greater psychological deterreot effect. When you feel the ground tremble under your feet you think



Using a total of 16 kilograms of explosives, the IDF blows up Yihye Ayyash's home in Rafat yesterday. making the bombs used in attacks, his wife and child before fleeing about it a long time," a military

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manager

from Israeli troops. He was a fugitive for three Ayyash built his house oext to years, during which he fired oa his parents' home in the village of military patrols, set roadside bombs, and achieved notoriety by Rafat, close to the Samarian bloc of settlements. He tived io it with

beginning with the one in Afula in March 1994. He is also responsible for those used in the Hadera and Tel Aviv explosions later that year, which killed more than 30.

Ayyash was killed in Gaza on January 5 by a remote-controlled bomb concealed in a mobile phone. The death of The Engineer, who was also famous for his skill at evading the IDF, caused an out-

(Khaled Zhigari)

sion benefits for some 600,000 workers and decided go forward

However, union and Treasury representatives are to meet representatives are to meet again oo Mooday to decide

Aircraft Industries, Zim, and the Dead Sea Works will be oo total strike; the Nuclear Research Center, the Weizmann Institute. Haifa Chemicals, and Israel Oil Refineries will be on partial strike. There will be no fuel

Bezeq will not install new phooe lines or make repairs,

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pouring of anger and grief among Palestinians. It was one of the reasons given for the four bombings between February 25 and March 4, which killed 58.

The deterrent created by demolishing Ayyash's house may be limited, as he long ago passed on his sinister craft to successors, who call themselves "the disciples of Yihye Ayyash."

Rafat village, close to settle-ments and the Green Line, nestles in a landscape of low green hills, a far cry from the Gaza refugee camps, where Hamas ideology first flourished.

Haim said Rafat is "a moderate village with no special leaning to Hamas. Ayyash was an excep-

Today his picture is displayed at many houses in the village. Slogans praising Izzadin Kassam, Hamas's armed wing, are on the walls.

"That started only after he was killed." Haim said.

Villagers were placed under cur-few for several hours, but there was little protest beforehand.

"They expected it," he said. House demolitions, derived from pre-state British emergency regulations, were reinstated last week as part of the government's anti-terrorism offensive. They had been abandoned when the peace process began. There was no connection

between the decision to destroy the house and US President Bill Clinton's visit yesterday. The demolition crew had simply been awaiting a High Court ruling, Haim said.

American student held on suspicion of murder

Irwin Johnson, 25, an American pected of murdering another student, Ganit Tzinman, 22, in his apartment, was remanded yesterday for 10 days by Haifa Hospital recovering from an apparent suicide attempt. His murder, claiming that Tzimman died in a tragic accident. Itim

AROUND THE WORLD



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STEIMATZKY MEANS BOOKS

Egged chairman freed on bail in bribery scam

source said.

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during the 1980s.

EGGED chairman Shlomo Levine, who was arrested on Wednesday in connection with a massive bribe scam, was released on NIS 250,000 bail yesterday by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge George Kara.

Shlomo Amar, Egged's chair-man from 1980 to 1984, whom police said also played a part in the scam which involved receiving bribes from the Mercedes importer in return for buying buses from the company, was also released for the same amount of bail.

Both were barred from leaving

the country. On Wednesday, Yisrael Stockman, managing director of Karmobil, which imports

Egged spokesman Ron Ratner said that the cooperative's management "expressed its full faith in Shlomo Levine. We also trust the police to investigate fully and to reach the truth of the matter

quickly. Egged will assist the police as much as necessary. "We have questions as to why this case has surfaced at this specific time, only a week before the cooperative's elections for its chairman. This apparently stems from internal parties acting for reasons not necessarily in good faith. The timing is not coincidenbidden to do so.

Police described Levine's involvement "as massive and very active," and said he was more

arrest TEL Aviv Magistrate's Court yes-terday freed Shimon Zisser, 46, managing director of Eurotrade, a portfolio management firm, who is suspected of fraudulent stock trading, bribery and breach of trust, on NIS 300,000 bail, He was also ordered held under house

arrest for eight days. Zisser, while io his previous position as deputy managing director of Emda, Bank Mizrahi's portfolio management firm, is suspected of opening numerous bank accounts in the names of friends and relatives and using them to play the stock market. However, as an officer of a company which is a member of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, he was for-

He is also suspected of using insider information to enrich himself by coordinating his personal

General strike set for Sunday over new under house pension plan

Mercedes, and former senior Egged official Eli Yaffe were also released oo bail by Kara, after he slammed police for launching the investigation four years after they were told about the scam by Yaffe. Levine and Amar are suspected, together with other Egged senior officials, of receiving millions of shekels in bribes. Police said the money was deposited in Swiss

bank accounts. The transactions, involving hundreds of Mercedes buses, were allegedly conducted

involved than other suspects quesmarket activity with that of his tioned. company.

Levine's lawyer, Kenneth Mann, said his client is innocent and said the police brought him to court "simply for a media specta-Amar, said police, also alleged-ly received bribes from the

Mercedes dealer. His lawyer described his arrest

as unnecessary, since if his client had wanted to flee the country he could have done so years ago.

Securities and Exchange Authority official Reuven Kovnat told the court that a partial investigatioo has so far revealed some 50 bank accounts which Zisser operated under other names. In more than 20 cases, stocks hold by those accouots were sold, then bought by Emda. This kept the price from dropping, as would have been the case had Emda sold the shares. (Itim)



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